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Von Paulus Said Sent To Chiana

Frankfurt, Aug. 17.— Ex - Nazi Field - Marshal Fredrich Von Paulus, who commanded the attack on Stalingrad in 1942, was sent to China by the Russians this summer to make written recommendations on warfare in the Far East, the Berlin correspondent of the Frankfuri Abendpost reported today.

Quoting "usually wellinformed circles close to the Soviet Military Administration in Germany. the correspondent said that the 59-year-old German Field Marshal visited the headquarters of the Chinese Communists at

He was accompanied there by several Russian staff officers and was under the surveillance of a number of Russian generais.—Reuter.

E. GERMAN GOVERNMENT LIKELY

Berlin, Aug. 17.—Informed political quarters said today that the Russians were expected to set up an East German Communist government before Christmas.

been spurred by the elections in the glow from the organisms best in future dives to delay Western Germany last Sunday, themselves was not visible over turning on oxygen and get a when over 23,000,000 voters six or 10 feet in the inky dark. slight oxygen .jng. It would elected their first free parlia- ness. ment in 10 years.

forces have been withdrawn. Russians to sponsor state elec- up. tions in Eastern Germany in October, with a formal govern--ment-emerging in November or : December. As elsewhere in When I reached 4,500 feet. I

Reinforcements For Macao

United Press.

Singapore, Aug. 17.-A force of 850 Portuguese troops passtis way to reinforce the Portu--guese garrison at Macao, The officers said that further | side. reinforcements were on way.—Router.

The marine explorer, Dr Otis Barton, yesterday descended 4,500 feet into the Pacific Ocean in his benthoscope diving bell. This is deeper than any man has ever penetrated the ocean before.

by radio telephone with Dr small fan pinchhitting for a Barton, as told to the United regular fan.

not have a bad time on Tuesday an I swung at 4,500 feet. But as I did on Monday.

Phosphorescent animals were most numerous about 2,000 or 2,500 feet. I would describe them as like fireflies on a mid- when I made a dive on a rough of them were jellyfish. I saw it was a calm day and there of the arrangements of lights was able to count my fingers at I saw. Some of the lights were 1,000 feet. Water in the Pacific so-bright that they were reflected inside the benthoscops.

WEIRD SIGHT

could see as far as 20 or 30 think it was due to lack of Soviet plans were said to have feet. But after the lights failed oxygen. I think it would be

separate government, political was some clongated jellytish electric lights and cameras. quarters believe it would kill pointed at both ends with longiall hope for, a united Germany Judinal lines of light I also in the immediate future. They saw a Venus Girdle with bright movies. Repairs will certainly said the Russians wanted to gold spots. But the necklace of take a few, weeks or maybe keep a rein on political leaders double pearls I saw in Ber- more. I would like to go of Eastern Germany to prevent muda 19 years ago still is the deeper, but I am more interested them joining a pro-Western de- most beautiful sight I have in following the bottom and mocratic government for all seen under the sea. I think making contour dives. At the Germany once the occupation perhaps I saw some unknown present time I have given up animals. I don't think that nets the idea of wheels on the The informants expected the would be able to bring them benthoscope, but I think we can

MAIN FACTOR

Eastern Europe, it is expected had to decide whether to go bottoms off California, and the parties will combine in a farther. I was miserably cold think we can start at several national front pledged to union and the swinging of the ball hundred feet depth and skim of East and West Germany and made me slightly seasiek. But out to several thousand feet. collaboration with Russia.- | the main factor in deciding to come back up was my feeling this type of dive in helping that I had done my best at describing organisms. I could see. I felt it would be better to walt until the lights were fixed so I could describe things better. We were not able to get power ea through Singapore today on to the ball. I was not able to iturn on the big light or see any of the wonderful creatures out-

fainted at 2,300 feet and I had -United Press.

Following is an interview the feeling that the ball was on

The fan made a high sound Abourd Velero IV off Santa and I could hear noises from Cruz Island, California,-I did above coming down the cable on my benthoscope dive. I I don't think there were any suffered from cold, and glowing noises out in the sea, and I organisms flickering up and could not have heard them down outside in the dark made anyway. There is a very little me dizzy for a time. But I did stretch in cable and when the not suffer from lack of oxygen barge rolled the motion was transmitted to the benthoscope.

LACK OF OXYGEN

But it was far worse in 1932 summer's night. I could not day, I did worry somewhat identify all of them, but many about the cable breaking. But some lantern fishes. I am sure. was little jerking. As I came I made about 25 little sketches back up out of the darkness I is colder and cleaner than in Bermuda but not as transparent.

I felt surprisingly better as While the lights were on I the dive neared completion. I make me bolder and more cheerful. We will have to in-If the Russians do establish a I think the weirdest sight stall a new power cable for our

I was unable to take any swim along the bottom.

AMAZING WORLD

—There—are—comparatively—flat dont hold any great belief for academic science. But it will be useful-to-let the benthoscope down slowly into narrow ocean canyons. I would like to go down with an expert on the subject of deep sea canyons. That would be useful to science. I am not particularly disappointed because I was unable to go lower than 4,500 feet There will be other opportuni-On Monday, I had almost ties. It was an amazing world.

Proposal Expected To Meet Opposition

Strasbourg, Aug. 17.—Mr Winston Churchill today urged the Council of Europe to make Germany one of its members and leave seats open for nations of Eastern Europe for the day when they regain "ordinary democratic freedom."

European Union question so long as partition remained, progress towards such an ideal the prosecution, said that Pier European Union question Signor Ugo Malfa of Italy should be slow and cautious and had US\$410 and ask the Court were submitted and will be sid the Europea nations should not by "emotional and reck- whether American currency examined by the Assembly form a third great power on a less jumps." Commission before return- basis of equality with the ing for a second reading.

Tomorrow morning's session will be taken up with a debate not be possible until Germany en setting up of Assembly commissions. Discussion of human rights and libertles probably will begin in the afternoon.

M. Georges Bidault, former French Foreign Minister, speak-"nightmare of Franco-German January, enmity" would end.

conquest. There is no need to states." stress our hope that this his-

IRISH PARTITION

Sir Ronald Ross, member of time. Parliament for Northern Ireland, Both the French and British regain it in the long march of it was used by the killer. Canton, Aug. 17.—Tho General expects to close by Ireland would "resist with all eppose admission of Western Friday and join the exodus their force" any attempt to Germany so soon. They believe to a new refugee capital at bring Northern Ireland into the there should be a longer pro-Chungking ahead of the spoke in reply to speeches made that Germany has abandoned onrushing Chinese Red by Mr William Norton, Irish all though of further aggression, Vice-Premier, and by Mr Eamon de Valera.

Mr de Valera, former Premier, agreed that a cautious ap- tain's deputy - Prime Minister, proach to a European Union earlier had opposed another must be made. Touching on Churchill recommendation—that the question of partition, he the new Council work quickly said the Irish people never could towards a United Europe.

United States and Russia, However, he addid that would and Austria became members.

OPPOSITION

Mr Winston Churchill called France hoped sincerely the session next December or in bondage.

Irish Republic. Sir Ronald bationary period to make sure

MORRISON OPPOSES

Mr Churchill endorsed a proposal by M. Andre Pillippe, French Socialist, to allow representatives of Iron Curtain dant for one week. countries to join the Assembly as associate members.

for the admission of Western rope are behind the Iron Cur- Murray, an American business-Germany to the new Council tain," he declared. "A large man, were reliably reported to ing after Mr Churchill, said that of Europe at an extraordinary part of this continent is already have narrowed down the list of escaped from Nazism only to still trying to get sufficient evi-"When we meet in an ex- fall into the other extreme of dence to warrant making an ar-"We are fully aware that traordinary session," said Mr Communism. It is like making rest. Germany belongs to Europe," Churchill, "it is my hope that a long and agonising journey Murray was shot to death in said M Bldault. "What is we shall find ourselves joined to leave the North Pole and his bedroom in suburban Sannecessary is to give her an out- by a German delegation similar find out that, as a result, they Juan early Saturday morning. let that will not be gained by to those of other member have waken up at the South The weapon, a .38 revolver, Pole, surrounded by ice and was found in the yard. An If it should prove impossible gnow and bitter, freezing investigation showed the gun toric scar that constitutes the to admit Germany at an extra- winds. We should certainly was not licensed. Franco-German frontier will ordinary session, Mr Churchill make some provision for the A missing glove, whose mate be healed in the near future." suggested that at least the full association of representatives was found in the murder room, question of its admission could of these countries who are de- is reported to have been located be debated publicly at that prived of ordinary democratic and will be subjected to ex-

TURKEY'S SUPPORT

Fahin Bekir Balta of Turkey declared his support for the admission of Western Germany and Austria to the Council. In Mr Herbert Morrison, Bris n speech before the Consultative am in complete agreement with movie actress prior to his those of my colleagues who have death. The actress was questermed membership for Western | tioned by investigators, but her Germany and Austria as being statement was not revealed.

He did not elaborate on the point .- United Press.

ECONOMIC MERGER DENIED

Washington, Aug. 17.— Britain, but added that economic union between the two countries is not under consideration at present.

This was his comment when asked at a press conference about published reports that such an economic merger was under consideration as a mean of solving Britain's dollar shortage. Mr Acheson at first declined to answer yes or no, saying that reporters might misinterpret his reply. Then he said that economic union is not a matter of fopleal interest nor under con-Mr Acheson pointed out that | sideration .- Associated Press.

FORWARDED

Canton, Aug. 18.—Mr John P.

ARMS **ABOARD** YACHT

Following a Police search on board the motor yacht Mistress in the harbour, Kenneth M. Pier, aged 43, an American, appeared before Mr J. Wicks at Kowloon Court this morning charged with possession of three hand grenades, 48 rounds of .38 long ammunition and 129 rounds of .22 armunition,

without a licence. The yacht belonged to George Murray, an American who was murdered in San Junn. Philippine Islands, on

Described as a transportation agent, Pier was represented by Mr Y. H. Chan who entered a plea of not guilty.

On the question of ball, Det. Six resolutions on the be persuaded to join any union | Mr Morrison contended that Sub-Insp W. H. Summers, for would be acceptable as bail. The Magistrate decided to allow bail at HK\$2,000 and formally remanded the defen-

NARROWING DOWN

Manila, Aug. 18.—The police authorities investigating the "Ten ancient capitals of Eu- mysterious killing of George They have suspects to one person but were

freedom but who will surely amination to find out whether There are indications that the

police know who killed Murray but are trying to make the case

airtight. LOVE ANGLE

Meanwhile, a love angle ap-

parently has developed. The 30-year-old, dashing Murray was reported to have been seen in night clubs with a pretty It is understood she told the police Murray did not tell her he was a married man.

Murray reportedly had a quarrel with another American in a club a few days before his

Investigators have discarded robbery as the motive for the killing, but dld not say what they thought the real motivo was.-United Press.

RIOTS IN **SANTIAGO** DE CHILE

Santingo, Chile, Aug. 17. ...Three persons were killed in riots that swept through Santiago today and tonight. The Cabinet announced it extraordinary asking powers from Congress to put down a "revolutionary plot" inspired by Communists and other opposition groups. The rioting resulted from protests over an increase in

bus fares amounting to 20 cen-President Gabriet Gonzales Videla rushed here' from his summer residence at Vina Del

Mar to summon an emergency Chlingt session. In addition to three doud. the government hospital re-

ported 21 wounded.-Associated

The Minister of the Interior, Auben de Leon, suffered a: The protest rold that the three-stitch scalp wound in a

Acheson warned that It was equipment in the Soviet Union The Concord "displayed a Leon " leen " red over and emobvious that the Russian when the war ended. United very bellicose attitude," the braced Castelands Associated

EDITORIAL

The Communists

THE seriousness of the civil war situation in South China cannot be over-emphasised. Communist forces are said to have pencirated into Kwangtung Province, and, although they are still more than 150 miles north of Canton and n rapid advance is by no means assured, the prospect of their taking over control of the provincial capital within a matter of weeks becomes very much a probability. The problems which their presence close to Hongkong's borders will create for the Colony are many and of tremendous gravity and importance. First and foremost is the question whether they will confine themselves to within their own territorial boundaries, or will attempt to extend their influence to this Colony, frontally by force or surreptitiously by infiltration. What the Chinese Communist intentions are regarding Hongkong remain a nebulous question mark. But as for as this Colony is concerned, the policy has been stated on many recent occasions with the utmost clarity. To sum up, it is this: we are not participants in the struggle now going on in China, and we do not pretend to suggest to the Chinese people what form of government they should support; we are prepared to continue friendly relations with whatever authority the Chinese people choose to acknowledge, and to carry on and develop trade in an amicable way for mutual andvantage, as well as assist in the work of reconstruction; we are, however, firmly propposed to interference, in any form, with -the territorial integrity of this Colony and the conduct of its own affairs, and are resolved to resist, with the full backing

And Hongkong

of the British nations, any act which will disturb the present equilibrium. Political issues apart, the question that takes precedence over all others is, what are the prospects for continuing trade with Communist China? Indications are the Communist nuthorities are ready and willing to maintain normal trade with foreign countries, and have little intention of barring themselves against contact with the outside world. Commercial ships of many nations have been welcome at Tientsin and other North China ports, and trade in Shanghai, but for the Nationalist blockade, might have developed into a profitable exchange. There is no reason why Communist policy on this score should change or vary in the South. The Chinese are nationally as much devoted to trading as the British: the Chinese phrase widely used for "business" means literally "the motive (aim or meaning) of living," that is, the engaging in a pursuit for the necessaries to maintain life. It is significant that the highest Communist authorities have called on their countrymen to respect and co-operate with private enterprise in the. rebuilding of the country. However, the overall foreign and economic policies of the Chinese Communists are still unknown quantities. In every country, Communism has a national flavour, and it is as likely as not that in China it will not be radically opposed to the national character. At nov enter the question whether the Chinese Communists will be ready to deal with other countries on equitable terms should shortly become apparent.

denied, however, that the Reds had crossed the Kwangtung Province border. - Associated

Noted Filipino Judge Dead

MR CHURCHILL

U.S. CLOSING

CANTON

CONSULATE

TOMORROW

Responsible Chinese sources

said that 10,000 government em-

ployees and dependants have

already moved from this refugee

capital to Chungking, 600 miles

northwest of here and the war-

The U.S. Consulate-General

citizenship sections. --

has already shut down the visa

American missionaries a r o

awaiting word from home be-

fore deciding whether to flee.

Various Consulates have

asked their governments for

instructions on whether to stay or set out. Most of them are

expected to follow the U.S. lead and get out, although the

The Chinese Foreign Office

has given no hint as to when

it will urge Embassies and

Legations to leave for Chung-

Reds a little " more than 155

miles from Canton to the north-

cast. An army spokesman

Latest private reports put the

British plan to stay.

Many Americans have left.

time capital of China.

of the Supreme Court and one lawyer and an outstanding member of Congress.—United Press.

ISRAEL SIGNS CONVENTION

religious and social groups. It was also the first United Nations Convention to be signed by the new state.—Reuter.

U.S. Envoy Reminds Stalin Of Long Overdue Payments Washington, Aug. 17 .- The U.S. Ambassador to

Russia, Mr Alan Kirk, at his meeting with Marshal Josef The U.S. Secretary of State, Stalin, called Stalin's attention to the long-deferred settle- Mr Dean Acheson, said toment of Russia's US\$11,000,000,000 lend-lease account day that he favoured close and Soviet jamming of the "Voice of America" broadcasts, economic co-operation with the Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, said today.

meeting with Stalin two days access to the truth and fact ago in Moscow was primarily about the outside world". a courtesy call, but Mr Kirk be used against 'Voice of Amementioned these two points rica' broadcasts to other parts and told Stalin he hoped the of the world as well as here. Soviet Union would respond It is now obvious that setting to American representations. up this complex costly jam-Manila, Aug. 18.—The death conference that Stalin referred months of careful planning." occurred last night of Mr Gre- the matters, to the Foreign gorio Perfecto, associate Justice Minister, Mr Andrei Vyshinsky. The United States has proof the most colourful figures in tested against Russian jamming settlement of the huge Soviet Philippine judiciary circles. of the "Voice of America" land-lease account had been Mr Perfécio, who was 57, died broadcasts. Mr Acheson said dragging along with very little in hospital nine hours after an that if Congress approved the progress since the end of

250 TRANSMITTERS

different jamming transmitters this subject. Their deliberahad been identified in the tions are secret.

USSR, "and many others not These talks, however, will warship violated China's terri-sabre-duct.

decision to jam was a "long- Press.". | Protest added -- Reuter.

Mr Acheson said the range plan of the USSR for American Ambassador's even more completely from

LITTLE PROGRESS

operation for the removal of an US\$11,320,000 additional appro- hostilities. He said that after Intestinal obstruction. Before priation recommended yesterday months and months a survey his elevation to the Supreme by the House Committee, "new had finally been started on one Court he had been a prominent facilities and improvement of very limited phase—the renewspaperman, a practising existing facilities provided for turn of three lea-brookers will go a long way towards com- and 28 frigates which were Coghill, British Embassy remansk convoy route.

PROTEST

batting and overcoming current lend-leased to the Russians to presentative in Canton, this help in keeping the vital Mur- inorning forwarded the protest from the Chinese Government to Cuban Government officials A Russian commission is at the British Government regard- took their political differences He said more than 250 with United States experts on Sovereignty by HMS Concord. The Minister of the Interior,

today became the 28th nation in yet identified are believed to have little bearing on the final torial waters on July 31 when His opponent, the sub-Secresign the international convention be in operation". | settlement which, it is under- site sailed up the Yangtse tary of Sanitation, Martin In a statement on the pro- stood, has been blocked by the River to excert the frigate Castelands, suffered a heavy of "mass murder of national posed additional facilities to Soviet refusal to give an inven- Amethyst following her dramatic blow on the shoulder. overcome Russian jamming, Mr. tory returnable. lend - lease escape from the Communists.

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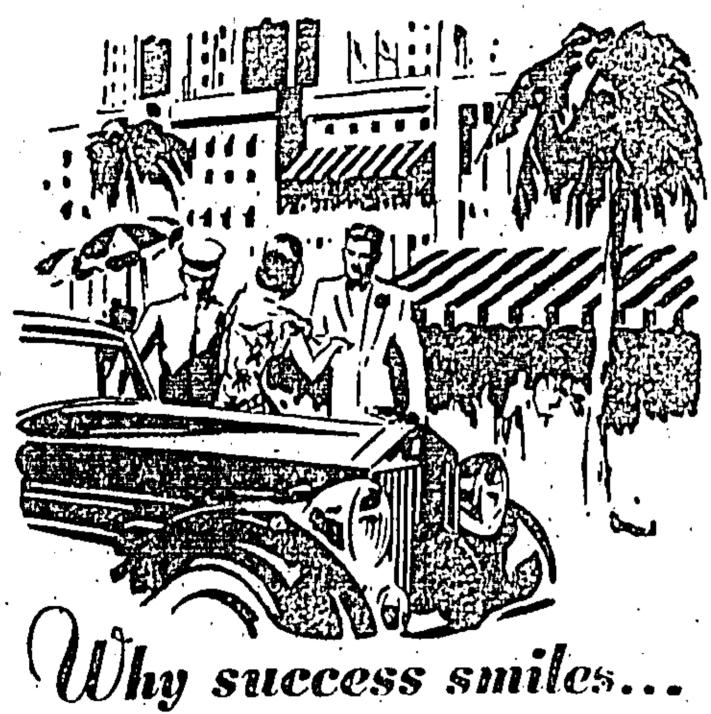
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Summer Accessories



HERE IS an accessory sketch geared to midseason and holiday wear. For a fine travelling companion for a trip or a crosscountry jaunt we recommend the heret. It is comfortable and goes with almost anything, anywhere. This one is in tan velveteen with self cording for a softening touch. Madasgascar straw is used for a capacious over-the-shoulder handbag with an adjustable strap. It has a transparent window under the full-length flap that clasps at the base of the bag. When the flap is lifted, the contents are visible. Nite for casual wear is the yellow suede, multistrapped wedge shoe.

Sleek Suit



THE DESIRABLE sleek-asn-seal look, so missing from swim suits during the past few years, is back again with the liane is her use of coarse meshes rows placed on either side and a white bird. back assures perfect fit.

What Part Toys Play In A Child's Life By Garry Cleveland Myers Ph.D.

and no one toy may have its Nor does the child incline to deserved individual appeal. In- by careful with so many toys deed, the young child may feel all at once as he would be on confused and troubled at choos- receiving only one toy at a time. ing among so many playthings He gets poor training in all at once. Hardly can a values and in attitude to-single toy have the appeal and ward possessions and property lasting value it might have had in general.

ly at some other time. Instead of fostering good habits of concentration, all educated or have high native there toys together encourage intelligence regardless of their scatter-brainedness in him. He education. The same amount of tends to flit from one to the money, even less of it, disother. Some which might have tributed for purchase of playproved attractive to him if things throughout the year there had not been so many would be a far wiser and more others to divert his interest profitable investment for the mny lose their lure and be child's pleasures and education,

abandoned permanently.

Summer Hats In "Sunny" Shades

🔼 milliner and counting I children. Hollywood the quiet rue Pasquier and es- selecting toys once they really he is two years old, they have Send the compact out toward tice has been overdone, posof her own, built in 1798 and sald to have belonged to Charles Bernadotte later King of Sweden, and which today still retains its characteristic end-ofthe-eighteenth-century style,

Coolie Hats For the inauguration of her new premises. Madame Marie-Christiane showed several summery hats typical of her liking for youthful shapes, slightly off-the-face and tilted at one side. They vary from loques to large coolie hats and canoliers. She uses straw in a very personal way and likes, particularly, "sunny" shades, such as warm, golden blonds, often

combined with white. Original Details She has amusing ways of disposing flattened ears of rye. such as pasting them together to make the top of a mushroomshaped cloche, scattered all over with daisies, or the entire crown of another cloche; the latter has horse-hair brim, entirely covered with a fringe of supple barnyard feather quills. This type of work also tops a large canotier, whose under brim is done in wicker work. Another idea of Marie-Chris-

return of elasticised fabrics, of straw for entire crowns, One Black satin lastex makes this toque with top of this mesh form-fitting suit made extra has front covered with pastel attractive by latticed work in straw scales, on which is posed in the centre front of the bra | Flowers, here, appear mostly

top. A slide fastener at the on bonnety shapes or on head-

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day than ever before in the history of medicine. This is due not only to advances in surgical technique but also to our better understanding of what can be preparation and post-operative helpful.

Today where operation is not best possible condition in ad- mobile by exercises.

vance of surgery. old healing.

prescribed gives about 31/2 intestinal surgery. ounces of protein daily from photographs eggs, plenty of vitamin C, and between 2000 and 3000 catories

> include one quart of milk, two servings of lean meat, fish, chicken, or liver; one or more eggs; cheese; two vegetables, one green and one yellow; two fruits, one citrus or a tomato, and whole-grain or enriched bread and cereals.

Prior to operation, it is also important to bliminate, inbe allowed in from three to six sofar as possible, any bronchial

DECOVERY from operation is or nasal infection and to get It quicker and more sure to- .rld of decayed teeth. These things are important in preventing complications affecting the lungs or the salivary glands. Treatment with penicillin vapour to overcome infection in the accomplished by pre-operative nose or bronchial tubes is often

Keep Limbs Mobile If it is necessary for the matter of emergency, much patient to remain in bed for a attention is given to the matter time prior to operation, it is of putting the patient in the a good idea to keep the limbs

Drs Zollinger and Artz recom-Diet is of great importance. It mend that for two or three should not only correct any de- days before admission—to the ficiencies but also supply a hospital the patient take a reserve of the materials which dose of mineral oil, by mouth, each day. One of the sul-One of the diets successfully fonamide drugs is given before

Following the operation, good such foods as meat, milk, and care is again necessary in order to speed recovery. The same type of diet used prior to operation is employed in most cases, depending, of course, upon the type of operation The diet, for example, may carried out. The patient should regain his ordinary eating habits just as rapidly as possible. After an abdominal operation, walking up and down stairs is, as a rule, permitted by the

second week, but heavy lifting

should be avoided for two

months. Moderate exercise is

permitted and light work may

Today we shall consider the custom of limiting gifts of playthings, except on birthdays, to Christmas time. Nearly all toys for the entire year are purchased just before Christmas.

Let us see what this means. The child is showered with many playthings all at once, some of them mere trash that soon perich. Even if they are all sturdy toys and well selected and no one toy may have its.

given so much money to spend on the money in spend on mere passing pleasures. Once has possing pleasures. Once has possing pleasures. Once has possing pleasures. Once the more passing pleasures. Once has possing pleasures. Once the more passing pleasures. Once the possing pleasures. Once the possing pleasures. Once the possing pleasures. Once the possing pleasures. Once the more passing pleasures. Once the mental and moral development of the moral and moral development of the mental and moral development of the moral an

if he had received it exclusive- It all means a wasteful expen-

diture of money, and by so many parents who are well Parents who select play-

Consider, too, how many chil- things, especially for their children could have lots of good dren under eight or ten, the if they had not received so with the child's needs and deevaluate and are beset with fewer pressures of time and of commercial displays and mob

> Moral Development toys will be available when and development in him.

and realise what a tremendous this purpose.

Corded Cotton Suit

By PRUNELLA WOOD

MHOSE cotton suits go on looking better and

better, with lovely colour effects an over renew-

ing refreshment for this basic, practical fashion

with the stripes making a good design of yoke

effect on the top of the jacket. The jacket fits,

very snugly, giving a slick look unusual for cotton

tailoring, and the skirt gets its walking comfort,

despite pencil slimness, from a front hem slit:

The suit above is toast and brown in colour,

course of six months several times as much money for him to spend on sweets, trashy printed matter and the like, as would be needed for these bet-

Wise parents consider, next to essential foods and medical and dental care of the young child, good toys and plaything suited to his age and development. In preference to buying him a lot of costly fancy clothes, they consider his essential needs first. Beginning with the baby several months old, they gradually add a few ready for such toys. Questions

These parents ask themselves a few questions: How long will the toy last. Over how, many playthings, books and magazines year around, in accordance months or years will the child enjoy it? What useful skills many useless things nor been velopment, naturally incline to and knowledge will be gained choose more discriminatingly, from using it? Will it foster They have more time to his imagination - will it stimulate him to create and invent? Some playthings he will pad kept for the purpose. need which he can share and psychology. They, therefore, enjoy with other children. buy less trash for their children. Some he will need especially ground into the flesh with the for outdoor fun; which will pnd; that is about the best

more parents use the intelligence Discriminating parents select on lightly. Remove the surplus and education they possess in playthings for each child with with a powder brush. Tap the LREADY established as a choosing playthings for their as much care as they will exer- flesh with the finger tips. else in selecting good books and You and I know there are magazines for him then and If one has high check bones, lips by heavy application is no among her private clients, many intelligent parents who later. And as he may begin to rouge should be placed under longer advocated by make-up Marie-Christiane has moved to will use their intelligence in listen to being read to before the eyes to form a shadow, artists; they believe that practablished her salons in a house give some thought to the matter on hand a few good books for the cars, then down, then back sibly was not a good idea in the

Applying Rouge and Lipstick



AFTER CHOOSING a slinde of Ilpstick to harmonise with her rouge, Movie Star Marguerito Chapman applies her make-up with a lubricated brush.

toys that educate as he becomes THERE is one make up rule. For the girl with the long tinting girl should keep in don't let the rouge get into the mind; if a cream rouge is used, hollow; but smooth it out over the skin should be treated to the cheek bones in little evals, cream first, most of it being re- then blend them together. moved; if the compact is the Factory roses placed high source of the commercial blush, makes the face look younger; then begin the treatment with placed low the face looks older. an application of powder. Make a cosmetic sandwich-powder, rouge and powder again, blending with a special lamb's wool

Be it added that more good further good physical growth means there is of inviting blackheads to appear. Fluff it

to starting point. It is a cute first place. One more suggeslittle trick to let an untinted tion; don't fall to have colour spot remain in the centre of harmony between rouge and

By HELEN FOLLETT that every complexion- thin face, and hollow cheeks;

> To get an effect of natural colouring, make the rouge application lighter at the edges. And, do you know that a double chin doesn't look quite as full if it carries a touch of rouge? Plumpies will please keep that in mind. The receding chin should carry a tiny

If fips are thin they can carry plenty of pigment, will look all the better for it. The tendency to accent thick, wide lipstick. That is important.



When Vegetables Are The Main Dish

food when, only vegetables are with a piece of green pepper or the main course."

"That's often true, Chef. Most vegetable meals are not balanced. They are lacking in protein, which is what the men

"Perhaps a little fish would tions. In every case it is remedy this, Madame. A shrimp advisable to include potatoes. cocktail or salad for the opening cooked whole, course would be good.

Balance the Meal

"And a dessert made with eggs and milk would certainly balance the meal." I added. "However, I suspect mnother reason why vegetable dinners are not served more often is because they are rather troublesome to prepara; three or four vegetables to peel or fix, and cook in separate pots, take considerable time. So I'm going to propose something new, - boiled fresh vegetable dinners."

"You mean vegetables cooked with the corned beef, the ham or the salt pork, Madame?" 'No. I mean just boiled vegetables, cooked together in one the last 8 min. add slices of kettle, carefully drained and crisp green cabbage,

seasoned with browned butter.". "In Europe, we often serve tions with potatoes. Add the the bolled vegetable combinations. In France the peas add 2 c. shelled fresh peas, with onlons; in Ireland the cab- Sprinkle with either fresh mint bage with potatoes; in England or parsley. the polatoes and peas." "I suggest adding a third

vegetable. Chef, selected for, flavour and colour contrast. Of course any liquid that may be brown rice, I egg, 1/2 c, granudrained off should be used in lated or light brown sugar, 1/2 making soup or gravy, or if tsp. vanilla, 1/4 tsp. salt, and there is only a cup or two, can be made into a cream gravy dry skim milk, cr , use to serve with the vegelables."

Dinner

Tuna Saladettes Bolled Vegetable Dinner Butter Sauce Brown Rice Custard Honey Sauce Hot or Iced Coffee or Ten Milk (Children)

All Measurements Are Level

to blend. Then chill. Arrango dry skim milk topping.

MANY men don't like vege- individually for service as table dinners,"—said—the follows:—Put the saindetres on Chef. "They don't mind two a slice of tomato for each pervegetables with their meat, but son. Garnish with water cress. they say they don't get enough parsley or chicory. Top each

Boiled Vegetable Dinners.

sliced olive.

Thèse vegetable dinners can be made of several combina-

Dinner No. 1: Peel 8 mediumsized white potatoes and place in n good sized kettle. Cover with bolling salted water. At the end of 15 min, add 8 small carrots. cut in quarters lengthwise, and 1 lb. whole tender string beans. Cover and continue to cook until all the vegetables are tender. Drain and use the liquid in a sauce or for soup the next day. Season the vegetables with 3 tbsp. melted butter, which has been allowed to brown slightly. Turn onto a deep heated platter and serve dusted with plenty of minced parsley.

Dinner No. 2: Follow the preceding directions starting with potatoes. Add the carrots and

Dinner No. 3: Follow directcarrots, and the last 10 min.

Brown Rice Custard

Mix together 1 c. cooked 2 c. fluid or reconstituted equal parts evaporated milk and water. Pour into a gtsized buttered or margarined baking dish. Set in a pan, surround with hot water and bakekin a moderate. 4 oven. 🕸 350 🗜 until firm in the centre about 35 min. Serve hot or cold with honey sauce.

Specialty of the Chef.

Recipes Serve Four _____ Mix-1-c,-sweetened fresh or canned sliced peaches with half the recipe for brown rice cus-Open one (7 oz.) tin grated tard. Place in a refrigerator tuna fish and combine with I tray, and freeze until crystals chopped hard-cooked egg. 2 thap. Begin to form, about 30 min. fine-chopped green pepper or Stirdonce. Top with honey stuffed, olives, and mayonnaise sweetened whipped cream or

PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



HELLO, THERE—Kenneth Beech, in Cleveland, Ohio, is only three but he's very self-sufficient. His parents have to leave him alone each morning, so the child spends his day visiting neighbours.



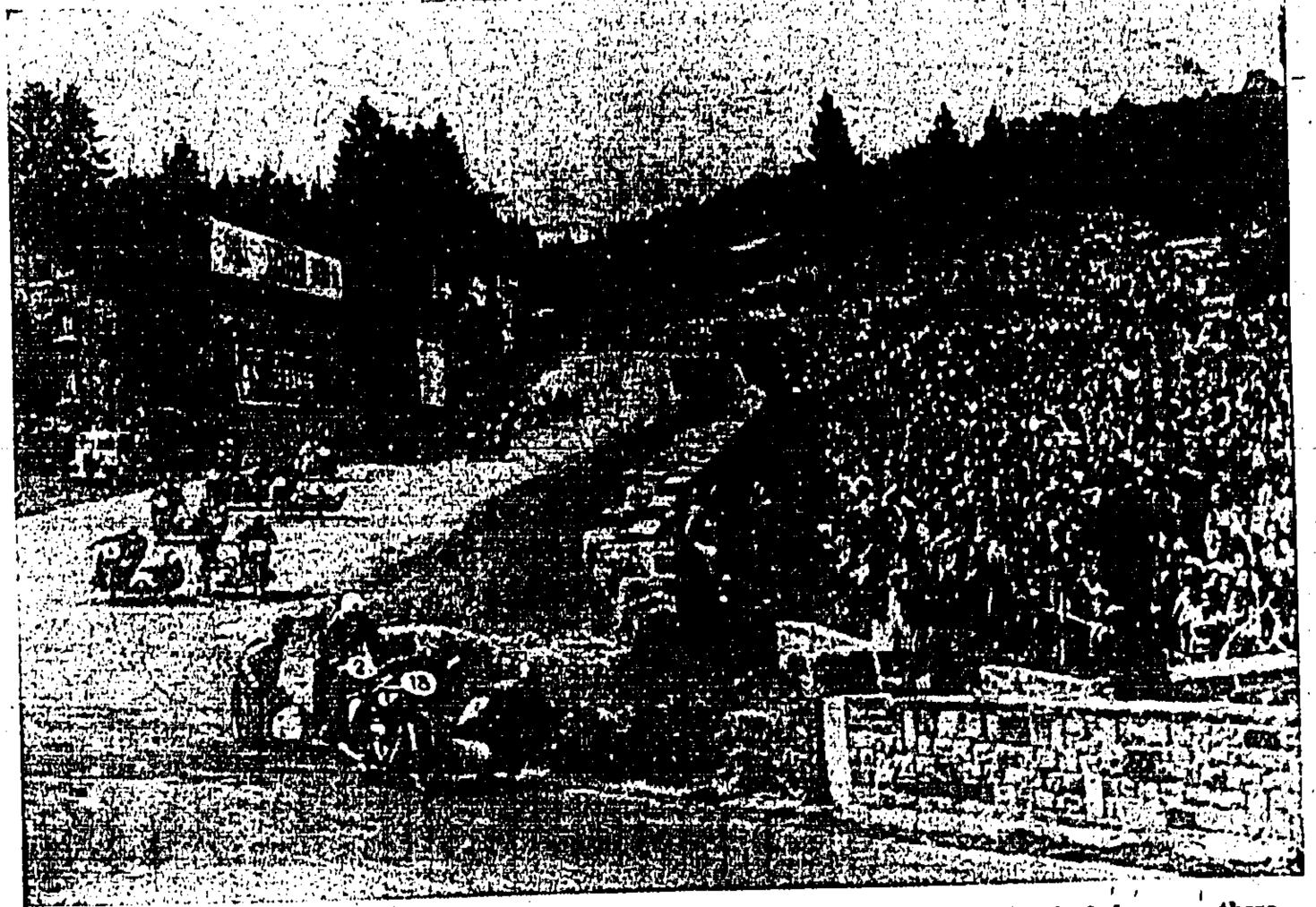
WHEW!—This pretty girl seeks to relieve the burning in her head and feet in New York's Central Park. Skyrocketing temperatures force millions to seek relief.

MUDGETS-Dr Taylor, centre, a San Angelo veterinarian and his assistants

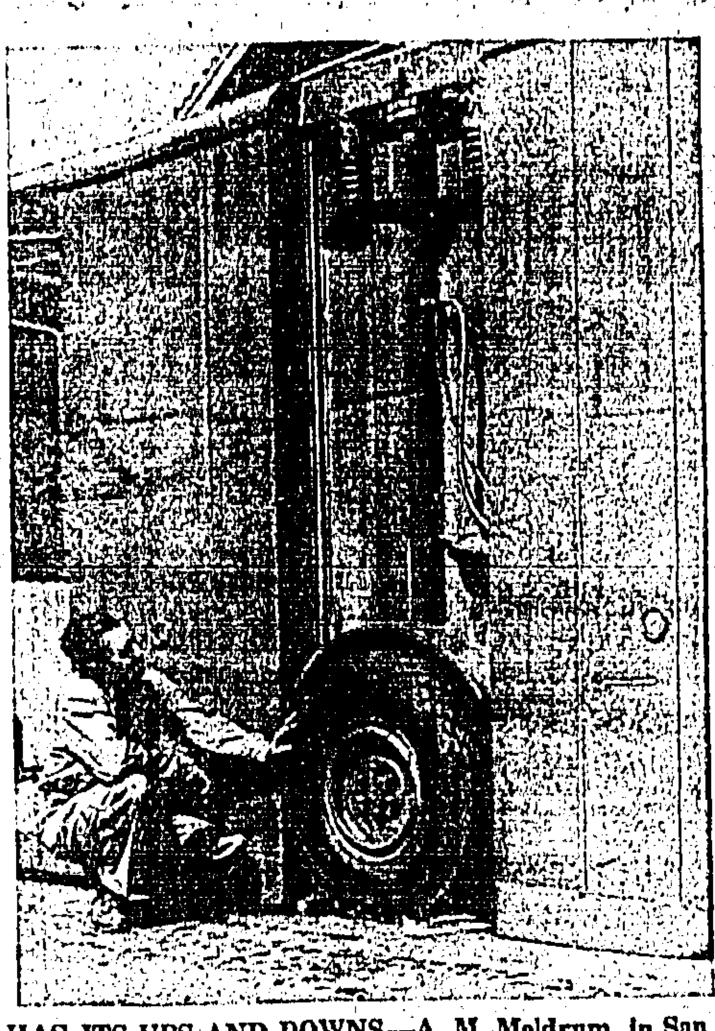
examine two six-day-old midget colts raised by Albert Klottanhows of Miles,

Texas. One colt weighs 24 pounds, and is 20 inches tall; the other weighs 28

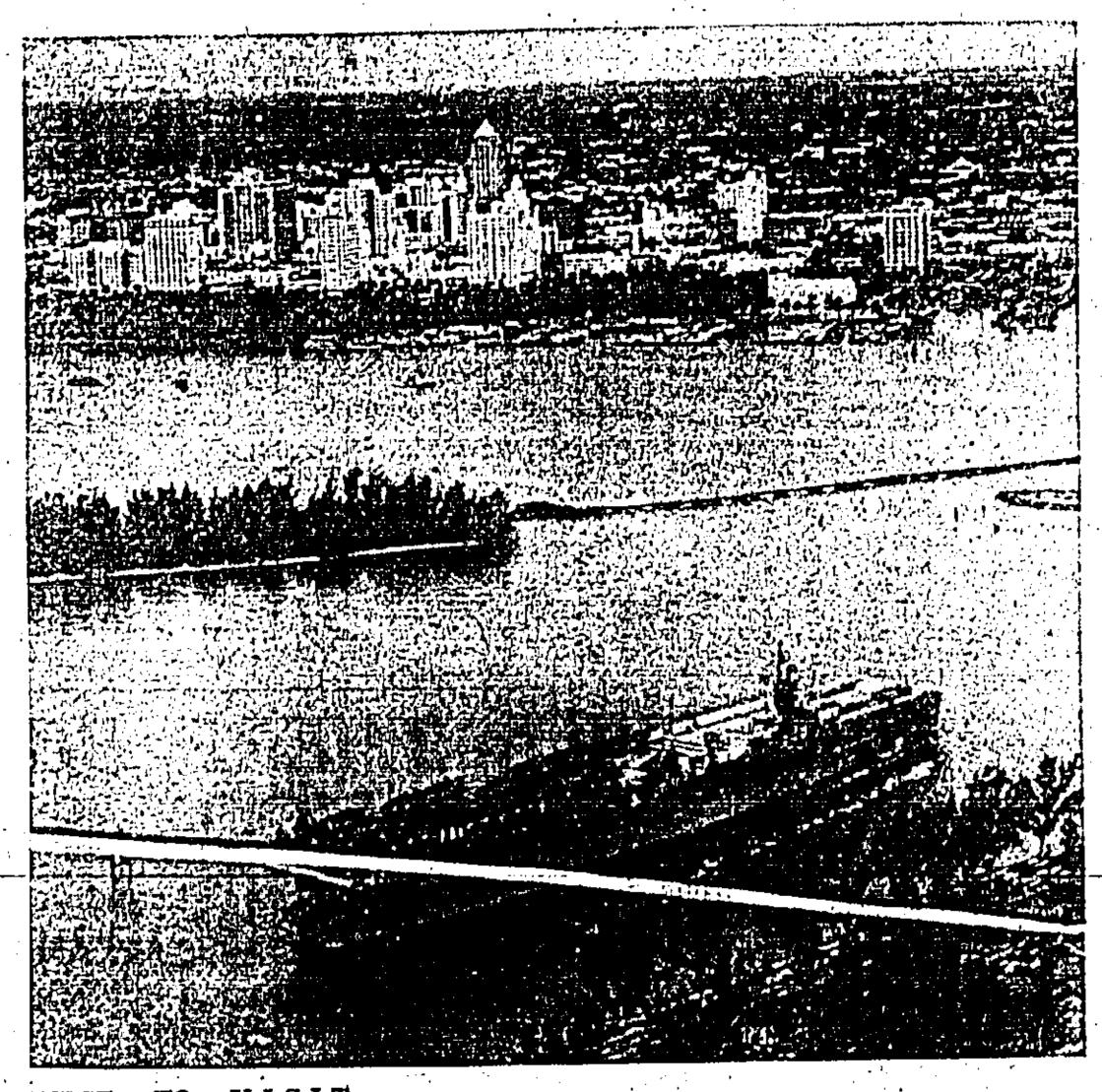
pounds and is 26 inches high.



BRITISH WIN SIDE-CAR RACE—Racers lean out of their cars in order to maintain balance as these side-car motorcycles speed on a sharp turn for the Grand Prix at Spa Francorchamps, near Brussels, Belgium. Britisher Eric Oliver, riding a Norton, won the race.



HAS ITS UPS AND DOWNS—A. M. Meldrum, in San Francisco, California, examines the hydraulic wheel suspension on a truck-trailer which he invented. The mechanism permits elevating and lowering the trailer so that the bed is even with the loading dock.



FIRST TO VISIT
MIAMI—The Essex-class
carrier, the Cabot,
steams up the narrow
channel toward the city
of Miami, Florida. The
Cabot is the first carrier
to visit that city.



queen of England paid a visit to the Colonial Exhibition in London, Ayo Shonekan, three-year-old from Lagos, Nigeria, presented this bouquet to the queen. Court etiquette didn't unnerve the child.



revived at the London Zoo, and the four young apes, who came from West Africa, went into their act for the first time since the war. Very bad manners are shown as "Susan" crosses the table to join "Compo" in a raid on the plate of "So So." "Sally," however, has her mind on her food as she looks around for seconds.

TABBED—Lo-In
Albright, in "Champion,"
has been -named "the
most beautiful bet for
stardom" by the Pacific
Artists Club.

SAUCY BOWLER-

Chosen as a favourite

by the Teen-Age Council

of America is this

saucy bowler by Petits Chapeaux. The shiny

straw is topped by a

perky corkscrew stick-up and a flyaway bow.



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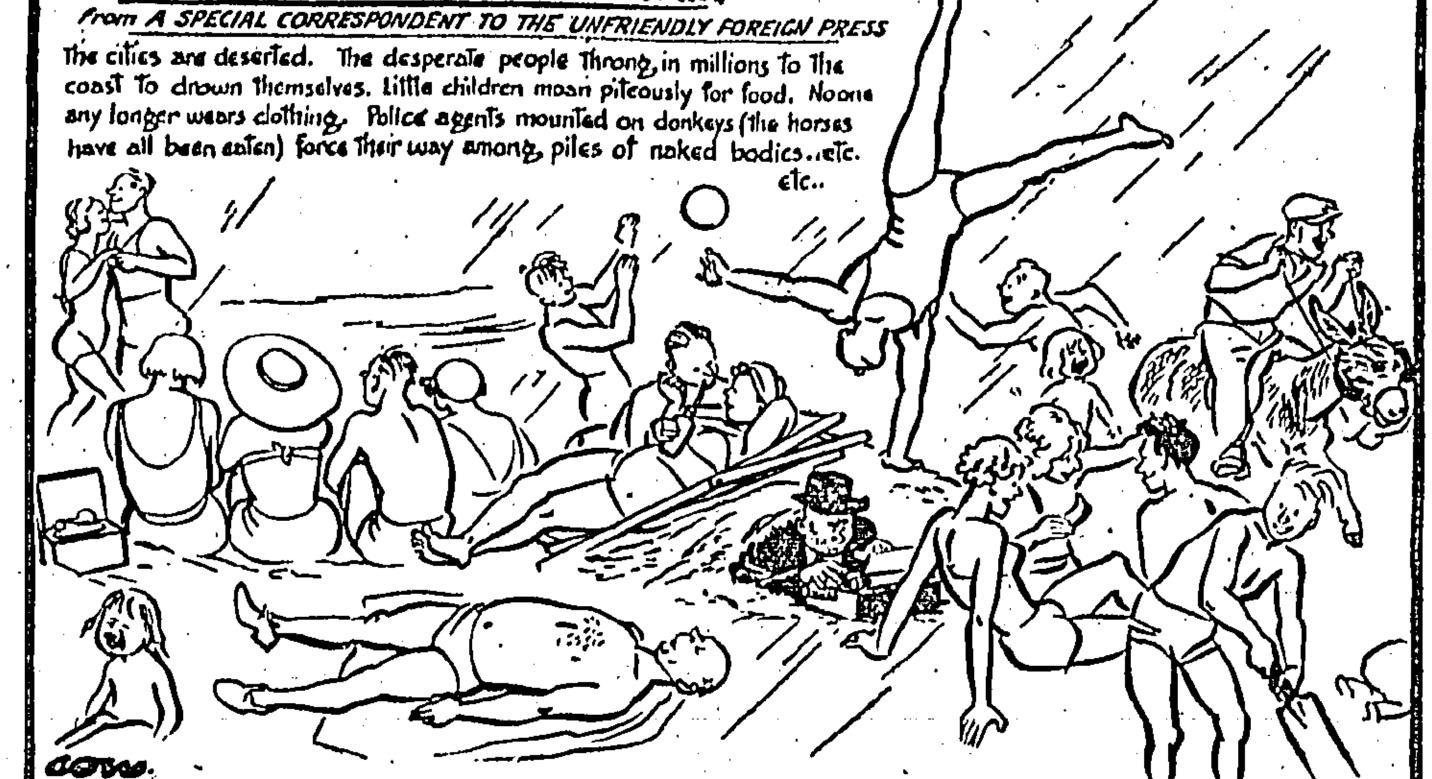


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by Henry Ford in 1928:become difficult it is usually wiser to compare your article with the needs of the public

price-level and then designs so long as it is marked "Made

the home market which en- I find Canada and USA an-We also said that if the abled us to iron out the pro- xious to do business with me, them something they cannot buy at home—and the prize is

talk of the Board of H. A. Hartley

MY SIDE OF LIFE CHAPMAN PINCHER

Poaching On 4. The Krupps

QEIZING the chance to pick up some personal reparations I went fishing in armament-king Krupp's private trout lake when I was in Austrin recently.

Krupp made this angler's Alpine foothills, and stock- warns the rest to beware. But ing it with thousands of something like that must rainbow trout.

Everywhere I looked over the steep banking I could see fat trout basking in the sun. But my hopes of catching many were that would taste sweeter than a low, for I had little confidence trout peached out of Herr in my borrowed Austrian tackle. Krupp's strictly private pond.

The spinner—a beautifully machined mother-of-pearl and gilt affair-looked more like 4. With Tasty Bait something to hang from a watchchain than a bait. But from the first cast it was clear that whether the fish thought it was fascinated by it.

found in an article written looking more like Herr Krupp's, spiced with extra risks, "In the natural order of torpedoes than fish, followed it hard to make. If selling does to turn away at the last the dough I use for catching

than to put on more sales all morning until I came to the cannot see them as they are one place on the lake where, deep down in the throat.) Then If we could convince the US duced production inevitably "If a manufacturer looks at because of the shadow of the there are cheese cubes and

At the first cast there I hooked a rainbow trout that went off I say that is nonsense, disement on a twelve months' raw materials, imperfect com- That is really all there is like a rocket and danced itself wrong to it, but it cannot be done into exhaustion by skittering along the water on its tall.

> and, though I went on fishing at then the baby's honey would this place for half an hour, I did disappear. Bread paste dipped get get another pull.

As soon as I moved to a sunlit. spot the trout renewed their game of baiting ma-always following the spinner, but never grabbing It.

So, after a break for lunch, 1 -(London Express Service). Intoved back to the shaded spot.

out landing would require for

fuels. For this reason, high

hopes are held in the develop-

ment of a form of atomic drive.

are involved in this work.

members, many of them tech-

Atom Power

A great deal of the present

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There is no fundamental ob-

jection to such a venture,

assuming that adequate propul-

sive power is available, pro-

viding the crew are housed in

celeration is held down to

All the principal features

within bearable limits.

Original research is being

Not only American engineers

Again the first cast produced a trout. And again the fun lasted until I lost another fish, when carnest interest in my spinner dramatically ceased.

The practical lessons of thiswhich hold in my experience for any country-are:--

If you can see the fish the odds are they can see you.

If you lose a well-hooked fish in one spot move on and come back later. It is hard to through a gorge in the believe that a fish which escapes

> As I had to eatch a plane that night I had no time to eat any of the nine fat trout'I kept. A pity. I can think of nothing

Tempt Them

PAIDING the larder the night before a day's fishing to get edible or not they were the ingredients for my favourite balts has always been fun. But with so many essentials on-At every throw dark shapes, this ration the operation is

I must have treacle to flavour roach, which peem to have a specially sweet tooth. (Yes, The trout teased me this way reach have teeth, although you smell-sensitive chub.

When my wife rates me for istealing the raisins she is saving During the next ten minutes for Christmas, I tell her how every time I threw the bait I lucky she is that I lack the hooked a fish. Then I lost one, patience to fish for carp. For in honey is a fine carp balt. Fish need extra-tasty induce-

ments to make them bite in hot weather. There seems to be a-



critical temperature—no doubt different for each species-abovewhich fish lose all appetite.

There is also a temperature level which makes them greedy. Unfortunately the only fish for which the impractical scientists have so far discovered this temperature is the wretched tiddler Minnows really make beasts of themselves when the watermore power than we expect to temperature touches 63 degrees. get from existing chemical Fahrenhelt.

I think the gluttony level for undertaken by members of the most big fish is well below return, journeying on across British Interplanetary Society water temperatures at this timespace without power. If desired, whose interests range from of the year. This may explain. it could be directed to the comparatively small altitude why fishing is bad now, except moon. We are approaching the rockets to space-flight projects. in the early morning and late-There are more than 500 evening.

I know water cools very the rocket might consist of ment research on guided- slowly, but fish are fantastically Deeper penetrations into space five-steps and at take-off weigh missiles and aircraft and in sensitive to temperature:

> In experiments a skate detected a rise of one-fifth of a degree, while a plaice and acod learned to expect the appearance of food when the scientist in charge raised the temperature of their tank onlyone-tenth of a degree.

The fish's greatest danger.

from high water temperature issuffocation. The dissolved oxygen which fish-breathe is gradually "boiled out" as thewater heats up. And the warmer the water gets the more oxygen they need.

I have just taken a lease on a wonderful stretch of pike fishthat will be involved have al- ing. So you will understand ready been investigated, in- why the weather worries mecluding methods for returning much more than the dollarthe participants safety to earth. situation.

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THERE THE MOON BY 1960?

the USA or to send a "key cessary dollars. We had no FUHE Canadian Rocket Society to 1 has announced that a maneash in on our efforts; we corrying rocket capable of Our firm makes loud-speak- were doing all the work, and making a two-way moon flight could be built by 1980. Is this

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Captured V-2 rockets of the

First Step

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American magazine that could Now the sellers' market has Once a rocket can be made to the outward journey but a appeal to the music-lover, disappeared and we find that attain 25,000 miles per hour, it similar amount for the return. We finally selected a technical British prices are too high. will defeat gravity and never Even to circle the moon with-

K. W. GATLAND Fellow of the British Inter-Planetary Society

stage when this can be achiev-Using acid-miline propellent, nicians employed in Govern-

370 tons. Each step would be atomic physics. -a complete rocket in itself which drops away as fuel is used up to boost the final missile in the nose to the required "escape research concerns the applicavelocity." Radio pulses sent out tion of atomic energy to rocket from the earth would gulde it propulsion. to its destination. But merely to strike the is probably several

moon's surface would serve no optimistic when it speaks of scientific purpose. It would be a piloted moon-rocket, but better to guide the rocket so there is every reason to believe

This technique should make side of the moon—the side we

-(London Express Service)

WHITE KING' TOILET SOAP



By Ernie Bushmiller

Japan Goes After The Tourists

Trying To Swell Dollar Income

Tokyo, Aug. 17.—Japan, with the energette prodding of the occupation, - is going after the tourist trade in order to build up its dollar income.

Twelve different kinds tours have been nuthorised by General MacArthur's Hendquarters to entice travellers to visit Japan and spend some of the foreign exchange the country needs to pay for imported food and raw materials.

The tours range from a twoday stay from ships docking at Kobe and Yokohama, to a 31day luxury visit to scenic high spois. There is also an economy nized nix-day tour costing \$55 plus rail fare, throughout which tourists must stay at Japanese hotels and inns and eschew the occupation hotels, with their air conditioning and modern com-

5,000 EXPECTED

Mr M. H. Halff, executive officer of General MacArthur's Economic and Scientific Section. predicts that between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 will be spent by travellers in Japan in the next four years.

At present, however, Japan has barely enough accommodation to meet the needs of the 5,000 tourists she expects during 1949. Last year 4,368 tourists spent \$28,500 in Japan on extremely limited tours.

During the first five months of 1949 half that number have III already spent almost \$60,000 on food and lodging above, not to mention what they have

spent on souvenirs. The main trouble with Japanese tourist hotels, says Mr Halff, is their poor sanitary facilities.

"Foreign travellers do not -object-to Japanese-style inns." he said. "In fact many prefer them. But they do insist on adequate sanitary facilities, and in this respect Japanese inns are woefully lacking."

SCAPIS EFFORTS

As a result, SCAP in trying to persunde Japanese hotel keepers to modernise the better class hotels and inns.

SCAP is also assisting the tourist drive by relaxing controls to permit visitors to come to what, is still an occupied country. Friends and relatives permanent residents in Japan, are now permitted to come for a visit. Seven hundred have so far availed them-

selves of the opportunity. But the main attractions in Japan-which the Japan Travel Bureau insists is a year-round resort—are the hot springs, the winter skiling, the summer cormorant fishing at Gifu. the cherry blossoms in April and the geisha parties, which go on all the time.-United Press.

BID FOR IRAN ment. URANIUM

London, Aug. 17.-Morrow Radio said today that American interests are trying to negotiate for Iranian uranium. In a broadcast heard in London by a Soviet monitor, the Russian radio quoted the Teheran newspaper, Dad, as saying that a "certain Hotch- top-ranking Republican mem-

his American company for the tration was providing "too much | exploitation of uranium de- and too soon for Europe and The Moscow report said: "Hotchkins had worked previously at uranium mines in the Belgian Congo and is interested faith and our willingness to go the abolition of immigration Reuter. in mines in the area of forward."

Quirino Leaves

Annrak, where rich uranium de-

posits have been found,-United

For Home pines left for Manila today on his return trip from the United States. He is due in the Philippine capital on Thursday after-

President Quirino was tender. ed a farewell banquet tonight with the 600 guests, including Governor Ingram Stainback, together with other high civil and military officials.-Associated Press.

Radio Hongkong

"Hong Kong Calling": 0.02, Children's Btory-'Winter Holiday' by Arthur Ransome, Read by Captain Flint (Studio); 0.30, "Time for Music"-BBC Midland Light Orches-Conductor: Gilbert Vinter (BECTS): 7.00, "Your Hit Painde" (Voice of America): 7.30, La Demi N. S. Malik, first Indian ambas-Francaise (Studio); 0.00, World News and News Analysis here by the Queen Mary from (London Relay); 5.15, A Talk by Canada, where he has been Oscar Proble. The Australian Canada, where he Oscar Probin. The Australian Canada, where he has been Scene (Studio); 8.30, Tommy Handley. A BBC Memorial Programme, Foreword by Sir William gramme, Foreword by Sir William Haley. Director-General of BBC, Told by John Snagge (BBCTS); 9.00, Told by John Snagge (BBCTS); 9.00, "From the Editorials" (London Report; 9.11, 199); 9.10, Weather Report; 9.11, the first world war, when he "The Case of William Joyce" Script served in France in an Club will be officially opened by and Production by John Gough embulance unit and later as a HE the Governor, Sir Alexander (BBCTS): 1011. Light Orchestral Royal Flying Corps fighter pilot. Grantham; on Wednesday, Selections: 10,30, "Thursday Selections

REPAYING KINDNESS



GERMAN GAOLER IN ENGLAND — Prince Waldemar Zu Hohenlowe (left) ex-commandant of a German prison camp, is guest of George Wickenden on a holiday in Kent, to repay him for kindness to British war prisoners.

Socialist Calls For Disarmament

Urges US To Make "Dramatic Appeal"

Washington, Aug. 17.-Nor-Thomas, oft-defeated candidate for President on the Socialist ticket, asked the United States today to make a "dramatle appeal" for world disarmament total population of the European at the next session of the United

He said that Russian disarmament proposals had been "Insincere and unworkable," and believed that if the United States made a strong proposal "at the very least it would give Mr Stalln some answering to do to his people."

Mr Thomas was testifying be- these years, compared with Relations and Armed Services births over deaths of 6,500,000. Committees on the proposal to In France and Belgium the send United States arms to excess of births over deaths was liable source said here today. Anally going to start.

He believed that there was In Italy and the Netherlands "no immediate danger of war" pending bill be delayed until the United States-could-make-a final appeal for world disarma-

"It would be a great step forward if we took affirmative action and would have achieved no little main if it really made Stalin refuse to accept it and explain

why," ald Mr Thomas. "TOO LITTLE FOR ASIA"

kins" had arrived to "prepare bers of the Foreign Affairs an agreement between Iran and Committee, said the Adminis-

> Then, by reserving half, "we | Government members joined will in effect give notice to all with European, African, and govirnments concernéd, in-Indian Mosiem members cluding our own, to come up opposing the motion during a soon with an agreed overall plan two-day debate.

of defence." Mr John Kee, Chairman of a drastic cut in Indian immigrathe Foreign Affairs Committee, tion and argued that the cultural told the House, however, that aspect should be the basis of Honolulu, Aug. 17.—President the full amount was urgently control not economic considera-Elpidio Quirino of the Philip- needed to offset the Russian tions as at present.—Reuter. needed to offset the Russian tions as at present.-Reuter. Army's threat to Europe.

Mr Kee said: "Today Russia has 200 divisions—the mighties! army the world has ever known. Europe is living in its shadow ... we must not lull ourselves by believing that there is no threat to our own security. Without encouragement, the free nations in Europe will one by one be the victims of the monster."-United Press,

Indian Envoy In France

Cherbourg, Aug. 17.—Sardar rador to France, has arrived this year.—Reuter.

Justice be Done". Tresson: the first world war, when he The Merchant Navy Sports Belegions: 10.30, Indicay Belegion nade"—A Programme of Continuous Parls he said, was "the dream August 31, at 5 pm. The Club of my life." He was met by the is situated on the big piece of sub-prefect of Cherbourg.— Grantham; on Wednesday, August 31, at 5 pm. The Club is situated on the big piece of sub-prefect of Cherbourg.— ground beside the railway on China (Studio): 11.20, Close Down.

Begin Next Week

Hague Conference To

INDONESIAN DEBATE RESUMED

The Hague, Aug. 17.—The round-table conference on Indonesia will open here on August 23, it was reliably learned to-

The leaders of the Dutch, Republican and Federalist delegations met today and agreed that next Tuesday was the most suitable opening and Mightier on the screen!

During the day the Dutch delegates met the members of the pre-Federal Government at Batavia, who are now in Holland.

It is understood that while i leaders should preside for one Commission. week in rotation.

Rise In Europe's

"Remarkable"

Europe's post-war birth rate has gone nearly half

way to make up for the loss of 15,000,000 Europeans

killed during the war, according to a United Nations

side Russia fell from 392,000,000 in 1938 to 371,-

900,000-at the end of 1945. War losses accounted

population outside Russia had losses and resulted in a "sub-

risen to 383,800,000, the study stantial net increase" in popula-

tion.---United Press.

part-more than 9,000,000,-were civilians.

population study.

"The increase of 8,000,000

during these two years in the

countries covered by the

analysis amounted to almost

one half of the decline in the

European population during the

l cording to the survey, a rise in

births which began during the

war continued, accompanied by

n decrease in deaths. There

were nearly 16,000,000 births in

about equal to direct war losses.

more than sufficient to offset

other hand, heavy war losses

and Yugoslavia cannot be com-

pensated within a few years. In

the influx of Germans expelled

from neighbouring countries has

European members called for

More Berlin Rail

Workers Sacked

Communist West Berlin Rail-

waymen's Union has appealed to

the three Western Commandants

for support against the dismissal

of 1,000 Berlin railway workers

threatened with dismissal in the

the railway strike in June of

Morchant Navy

Sports Club

They recalled that the Soviet

by the Soviet-controlled Rail-

way Administration.

Berlin, Aug. 17.—The non-

The report said that on the

During the years 1940-47, ac-

war," the report said.

Geneva, Aug. 18.—A "remarkable" rise in

The study reveals that Europe's population out-

Tomorrow the leaders and | No decision has been reached, | He said that Holland would do 5 deputy leaders of the three although one of the members everything possible to secure codelegations, and the members of the United Nations Commis- operation between East and West of the United Nations Com- slou is understood to have in- and to produce the "historical mission, will meet for further timated that he does not con- reality" of a lasting union bediscussion on the composition sifer it advisable that any of tween Holland and Indonesia. of the Steering Committee the Commission's members and the rules of procedure. I should act in that capacity.

the Republicans have suggest- It seems certain that the The Government would act in ed that a member of the Steering Committee will be full accordance with the Con-United Nations Commission composed of the Chairman and stitution, which did not stand in should preside over the Steer- two Deputy Chairman of each the way of an early transfer of ing Committee, the Federalists of the three delegations and sovereignty. propose that the delegation members of the United National

> day that present Dutch policy had not increased the confidence of the people of Indonesia.

BOON OF FREEDOM

Professor Romme, speaking after the resumption of the debate on Indonesia in the Second Chumber this afternoon, said that to concentrate too much on the details of the round-table conference would be harmful, to the atmosphere in which the talks should be conducted. He hoped that differences in

the boon of freedom He said it was obvious that motions.—Reuter. Parliament was faced with the problem of whether to let the Cabinet continue its policy to-

"My Party is driven by the for over 15,000,000 of these, of whom the greater desire that the Netherlands and Indonesia should play a role in bridging the Western and Eastern hemispheres," he said. By the end of 1947, Europe's | greatly 'exceeded | its total war

> conference the means of serving the vital interests of both parties. The Indonesians and slavia's Moslems-more than Dutch must strive for an inde- 1,000,000 of them - received pendent community in world orders today to avoid working politics. If one wishes to se- against Marshal Tito's governcure world peace in attempting ment. to protect freedom then Indonesia and the Netherlands will . have to seize the chance of not Vakuf, the council of the Moslem allowing East and West to drift religious community in Yugo-

LABOUR SATISFIED

Replying for the Government

Israell Government has dereopen its plant, a usually re- round-table conference It was being increasingly re- On spiritual affairs, Vakuf

of the British company, but lands is the only effective way the Roman Catholics. will order it to refine crude oil to reach a solution." which will be provided by the suffered by Germany, Poland Mediterranean countries.

Israeli Order

To Haifa

Refineries

Tel - Aviv, Aug. 17.-The

will offer suitable compensa- alistic desires. the case of Germany, however, tion. The company formerly refined against any form of "prestige | Four of them were sentenced oil which came from Iraq by policy," Professor Schermerhorn to death by firing squad. The

pipeline or tanker. The pipeline from Iraq is be kept informed of develop- sentences. useless under the present Arab- nients in carrying out the cease-Mr John Vorys one of the top-ranking Republican memdestined for Israel to pass Mr Johannes Van Maarseveen, Free Immigration through the Suez Canal.

If the British management Territories, said that the Netner-Nairobi, Aug. 17.—The Kenya should refuse or be unable to lands Government did not retoo little and too late for Asia. Legislative Council today re- obey the Israell order, it is gard the proposed Netherlands-He proposed that the House jected a motion by Mr A. B. understood that a Jewish "Wor- Indonesian Union as a superapprove half of the programme Patel, leader of the Indian kers' Committee" will be in- State. It was doubtful whether immediately, to show "our good elected members, calling for structed to operate the plant.— Union citizenship could be ex-

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



CDo you think we should charge a luxury tax?"

CONSTITUTIONAL

The Government would also with the principles of the Ren- 5 Professor C.P.M. Romme, ville Agreement signed in Indo-Catholic Party leader, said to- nesia in 1948, the Minister said. 57 Parliament would be kept বি posted about the cease-fire

> The opening of the round-table conference need not necessarily be postponed, but a favourable atmosphere there would have to be created by a strict execution of the order.

. The Republican Government 5 represented territorially only the 5 Residency of Jogjakarta, the Minister said, but had supporters in other areas.

The reply apparently satisfied feeling would be replaced by the Chamber, as there were no further specches and no

wards Indonesia. There was no Back Up Tito, Yugoslav "We see in the round-table Woslems Told

Belgrade, Aug. 17 .-- Yugo-

The instructions came from slavia's centrally-located Republic of Bosnia and Herze-

In this area, Islam has been Dr Willem Schermerhorn, the the dominant religion for nearly fore the joint Senate Foreign p,500,000 deaths—an excess of cided to order the Consolidated Labour Party spokesman, ex-five centuries as a result of the Refineries, Limited, Haifa, to pressed satisfaction that the Turkish invasion and the conwas version of some Serbs to their

It is understood that the cognised in Holland, he said, speaks to the Moslems in Yugo-"the excess of births over deaths Government does not intend to that "this new relationship be- slavia with much the same and asked that passage of the in a single post-war year was revoke the present concession tween Indonesia and the Nether- authority as the Pope does to

__The_admonition_followed_thr Both sides, he continued, were trial at Sarajevo only a few Israeli Government from anxious for success, and millions days ago of 14 members of the Mediterranean countries.

of Indonesians regarded it as alleged Fascist terrorist group.

The Government, it is said, the fulfilment of their nation-known as the "Young Moslems,"

on charges of plotting against After emphatically warning the government.

asked the Second Chamber to remainder were given prison The trial stirred up feelings

which the Vakuf council obviously wants to combat quickly to avoid any future conflict between state and church. The council made public its

resolution, in which it declared that Yugoslavia's constitution "assures Moslems, as well as any other religion in Yugoslavia, a free and independent religious life. Thanks to this and to the help of our people's state, the Moslem religious community can work freely on the principles of the new democratic constitution of the Moslem religious com-

The Vakuf council declared that the Moslem religious community "has only one road, and this is the road of brotherhood and unity, the road of defending our country, the road of strengthening the people's authoritles."

It condemned the activities of the "Young Moslems" group as secking to shelter "behind tho cloak of religion," and said: "The Vakuf council, as the highest representative body of the Moslem community in Bosnin and Herzegovina, rejects with contempt and condemns those individuals, who as traitors and agents of the enemy attempted to undermine the great results of the people's revolution."—Associated Press.

Experts Study

Secretary of State, Mr Dean the State Department.

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Czech Prelate Breaks 2-Month Silence

Prague, Aug. 17.—Archbishop Dr Josef Beran of Czechoslovakia has broken a two-month silence to protest against his "intern- AIR-CONDITIONED ment" in his Prague Palace by the Czech Communist Government, it was learned Washington, Aug. 17.—The today.

Dr Beran also protested Acheson, said today that Am- against the presence of a taxes were a basic cause of the bassador-at-large Philip Jes- Government agent in his offices uncertain economic condition sup and Dr Raymond Fordick, and against the seizure of the in Japan and should be retwo of his three recently ap- Arch-Bishoprics' funds and duced, the National Foreign pointed high level consultants estates without consultation. Trade Council declared here on Far Eastern policy, have Dr Beran's projests were today. been spending their time con- contained in a letter to the The Council, authoritative ferring with other experts in State Prosecutor, which is but unomeial, said the indivi-

He added that the other con- able to beat the ban on his -ranging between 25 and 85 sultant, President 'Everett Cass Issuing statements or communi- percent of the income-would of Colgate University, is ex- cating with his fellow clergy have to be daristically repected to arrive tomorrow -- without permission from the duced" before production could Communist authorities.—Reuter. expand.—Reuter.

IT'S NOW THOROUGHLY COOL AND COMFORTABLE At The

New York, Aug. 17.-High

In this way Dr Beran was dunt income tax rates in Japan

SPORTING SAM

DANGER

WELL THE CHAMPIONSHIP

Brian Close & Frank Lowson Awarded County Caps

London, Aug. 17.—The leading Counties in the Championship table all made good starts in their County matches which began today. Middlesex, who are 20 points in the lead at the head of the table, took one more step towards winning the title by placing themselves in a very strong position against Derbyshire at Derby by scoring 403 for 6.

No fewer than four Middlesex batsmen scored half centuries. George Mann, their captain, made 86, Leslie Compton 83 not out, Sidney Drown 74 and Denis

Compton 57.

tween Mann and Lestle Comp- choorn, who was born in Ceylon, ton produced 167 runs in 128 were both in fine form for

whose right arm leg breaks en- a Worcestershire bowler by The annual tennis tournabled him to take five for 65. taking his 100th wicket for the ments for the Colony Worcestershire soon passed tenth time. this total and at the close of play Yorkshire, who are second led by 76 runs with eight with Worcestershire, dismissed wickets to fall.

Swimmers Finals

Shuichi Murayama of Japan caps just before the match be obtained from the Tournament nosed out Wally Wolf of gan. In addition to being the Secretary, Ladies' Recreation youngest cricketer to represent Club, May Road. Los Angeles today in the England, Close also becomes first heat of the 200 Metre the youngest cricketer to re-Free Style event of the ceive his Yorkshire cap swimming meet.

sees. Wolf was clocked at 2 good position.

stroke for stroke the entire dis- ket stand by Laurie Fishlock W. A. Nicholas and R. S. Capelltance: They finished about six and John Parker, who raised the beat Rumjahn and Curreem 6-3; yards shead of Bill Dudley of total from 25 to 218 in three sain and Omar 6-2. New Orleans Athletic Club. Maruyama of Japan finished hours for his 137, which included

12.8 secs. Murayama was timed which included eight fours. in 2 mins. 14 sees, flat.-Asso-

clated Press. Yoshiniro Hamaguchi won the fifth qualifying heat in the matches. fastest time of 2:11.6. Joe Verdeur was second to Hamaguchi in 2:14.1. Hamnguchi and j

steadily pulled away. Murayama is one of the top At Portsmouth: Surrey favourites to win in the find (Fishlock 112, Parker he once beat Furuhashi, who is for 107); Hampshire to bat. now rated as certainly the At Eastbourne; Somerset 355 world's finest free-style swim- [(Gimblett 70, Walford 97, Buse]

The other qualiflers for the final were John Blum who beat Angeles, Wally Wolfe of South 69 not out). California and William Dudley

COACH SURPRISED

Los Angeles, Aug. 17.—The Japanese swimmers in United States AAU meet had expected to do quite well, but even their coach was surpirsed at the way they shattered the 1,500 metre record yesterday. Coach Masali Kiyokawa, 1932

rein on the boys. I let go Times" column, he said that The weather took a turn for yesterday, but did not expect their willingness to punish the worse this afternoon. The still thinking about the offer he so much. The boys must have themselves in order to gain Air Ministry in London, which had a lot of pent-up energy." Shiro Hashizume acted hat a spur to Hironoshin Furuhashi,

said the coach. had told a newsman: "I am going to take it easy." What he meant was: I am going to bodies in the water look empty. take it, easy.

FIVE-BEAT KICK

What is the secret of the

phognomenal 'success of the Japanese distance swimmers: One veteran coach, Clarence Piniston of the Detroit Athletic Club, said the two aces used a five-beat kick, rather than the usual six for every two arm young sister did not take time strokes.

They seemed to flutter or of the Japanese victories at Los relax their foot—on the sixth Angeles. beat while taking their breath, he said.—Associated Press.

THE SPARTAN WAY New York, Aug. 17 .- The son's victory." Spartan simplicity of

A sixth wicket stand be- |. Edwin Cooper and L. Outs-Worcestershire and scored 75 Worcestershire, who are joint and 69 not out, respectively. second in the table, dismissed | Reg Perks, Worcestershire's Rent for 164, thanks to some fast medium right-armed bowling by Roland Jenkins, bowler, established a record for

> their reply when Frank Lowson Japanese was out in the first over. They recovered, however, and at the close were only 187 runs behind with nine wickets left.

YORKS AWARDS

and Lowson, 24 last month, Cup Tournament. Los Angeles, Aug. 17 .- | were awarded their County | Further information may be

American National AAU A day that started dramati- KCC beat IRC 9-0 in the cally with three quick suc- Men's "C" Division of the Tencerses for Hampshire at Ports- his League yesterday. He was timed in 2 mins, 13.8 mouth ended with Surrey in a

The two-swam virtually covery to a splendld fourth wic- sain and B. M. Omar 6-3.

In the second heat, Shigeyuki | Parker batted just over four Rumjahn and Curreem 6-2; beat second to John Blum of New 18 fours, while Fishlock was at Haven, Connecticut, Swim Club, the wicket for three hours and The winning time was 2 mins. 40 minutes in 'scoring 112,

Incidently, these two batsmen were the only players to score centuries in today's first class

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

At Derby: Middlesex 403 for Verdeur was even from the 6 (Brown 74, D. Compton 57, start and the Japanese star Mann 88. L. Compton 83 not out); Derbyshire to bat.

> | 55); Sussex to bat. At Dover: Kent 164 (Jenkins

-At-Leicester: Leicestershire of New Orleans.—United Press. 195 (Tompkin 82, Evans 65); Gloucestershire 96 for one At Cardiff: Nottinghamshire 268 for 7 (Keeton 96, Giles 59);

the Glamorgan to bat, At Scarborough: Warwickshire 245 (Ord 51); Yorkshire 58 for one.—Reuter.

Olympic backstroke champion, in the "New York Times" to- night on Friday he would post- drawn his resignation, and re-"I had been keeping tight Writing in his "Sports of the week,

of a Japanese team since the were increasing in velocity and Before his heat. Hashizume war, Mr Daley said: "It is good might reach 10-15 miles an hour they are back: with the Nip- by night.—United Press. ponese on dry land, American but from now on they will be more meaningful, more valued and more satisfying."—Reuter.

CELEBRATIONS IN JAPAN

Tokyo, Aug. 17.—In the little town of Hammamatsu, home town of Japan's idol of the hour, swimming champlon Hironoshi Furuhashi's to join villagers in celebration!

Nineteen-year-old Kitako Furubashi went immediately to the family alter and "reported to the soul of my mother on her

In Osaka, ball fans filling the runs. Japanese way of living had large Koshlen stadium momencontributed, heavily, to their larily forgot baseball and cheer- on the two runs over the mea- Morton in swimming, said Arthur Daley, swimmers,-United Press.

Mister

MERELY A-'LEG' SHALL WE SAY? HERE ARE YOUR ORDERS -I MUST GET ON

WITH MY PICTURE.

Ladies' Tennis Championships

The annual tennis tournaments for the Colony Ladies' Open Singles and country could wish for a greater quartet of Test batsmen than Hutton, Washbrook, Compton and Edrich.

Compton and Edrich. Warwickshire at Scarborough Doubles Championships, orfor the moderate total of 245, ganised by the Ladies' Rebut they received a shock in creation Club, will commence on Monday, Septem-

The closing date for entries Tate in 1924-5. is Wednesday, September 7. There will also be the various Club Championships and handicap events for members and the Brian Close, 18 last February, annual Inter-Hong Challenge

LEAGUE TENNIS

F. Grose and D. Hung (KCC). beat S. M. Rumjahn and S. A. Curreem 6-3; beat S. E. M. Bux and that England has won, since They owed their great re- IR. A. Bux 6-3; beat A. J. Hus-F. Broadbridge and J. Guest bent Bux and Bux 6-2; beat Hussain and

Winds **Upset** Way

Calais, Aug. 17.—The at-France, 17-year-old Ameri- several weeks in hospital, resince the spectators learned that Holmes 50 not out, Shackleton 5 can schoolgirl, to swim the covered and made a magnificent English Channel today was come-back to the track when lowering the Half Mile record postponed because of rising at the Universities' Athletic

Shirley May had said earlier City last May. she hoped to start today but her | Recently, practising on a grass 5 for 65); Worcestershire 240 trainer, Tel Worner, who is at track, however, Harris ricked a Maruyama, Joe Verdeur of Los for 2 (E. Cooper 75, Outschoorn Dover, decided that the winds foot and damaged his other blowing up across the Channel Achilles tendon. late in the afternoon were too much for her.

Worner said the early mor-

In Dover, Walter France, amenities." |Shirley's father, said that unless the weather permitted her land international and Bromley to make her attempt by mid- captain, Eric Fright, has withpone the try for at least one presentatives of players and the

their objectives was another big had predicted favourable weather until Thursday, midnight: Commenting on the first visit reported at 2 p.m. that winds

Blue Bird II Fails

Coniston Waters, Aug. 17 .--Mr Donald Campbell today failed to break his late father's world water speed record. After two runs on the measured mile, his wife radioed East Fife from the time-keeper's office Falkirk that the record had been broken. Henris but when the timings were Motherwell 2 Dundee checked, it was found that he Rangers had not broken the record of Th. Lanark 0 Hibernian 141.74 miles per hour, Mr Donald Campbell today indefinitely postponed any fur- Albion R. 1 Hamilton ther attempt on the record after Alloa his boat, Blue Bird II, was badly Arbroath damaged in two unsuccessful Dundee U. 5 Dumbarton

Mr Campbell's average speed | Kilmarnock 2. Queen's Park supremacy or near-supremacy ed the victory of the Japanese sured mile was 135.34 miles an Forfar hour.—Reuter.

Conquest

of the Commonwealth, who knows more about the game than most Cabinet Minis-"In spite of the bare figures and the results," says he, in speaking of the last two series, "I am convinced that the difference between the elevens of England and Australia was not considerable. "I don't suppose that any

much in these contests, and the ill-luck of Bedser and Douglas Wright often reminded me of the similar ill-luck of Maurice

"In the long run these things always even up. Who would dare to say that in five years' time the cricket supremacy will not have passed to the West Indies?"

TEST ARREARS Dr Evatt may be right there, but is wrong. I think, in his

idea that things will necessarily TENNIS 'even up.'' He is writing in the 1940 Wisden, which (much better

late than never) is published, That same Wisdon tells us Tests began, 55 matches to be | Australia's - 64 (34 drawn)...... But in modern times—since the first World War-we have won only 15 to 29, with 15 drawn. Our last victory was

balance to any extent until we | Championships. organise our cricket properlylike the Australians, And that we haven't begun to do.

TENDON TROUBLE Trouble with his other Achilles tendon prevented Douglas Harris, New Zealand Olympic runner, from competing in the AAA championship at the White City.

Harris tore one Achilles tendon in the Olympic Games at Shirley May Wembley last year, but after Championships at the White

BROMLEY'S FRIGHT

Brighter news from Athenian ning forecast tomorrow would club Bromley FC. It seems the determine whether she would officials are becoming more make her try tomorrow after- amenable to the request of the players for discussion on "social

Immediate result is that Engcommittee are to meet shortly. Meanwhile Charlie Fuller is

Scottish League Cup Matches

London, Aug. 17. — The results of Scottish League Cup football games which were played tonight were:

"A" DIVISION Aberdeen 4 Cellic Clyde - 1 Partick Th. 3 Stirling Alb. 5 St. Mirren

2 Ayr United Dumfermline 1 St. Johnstone 1 Cowdenbeath 2 Stenhousemuir

1 Queen of S.

5 Raith R.

has received to join an Italian

Evatt Comments

Test Cricket

The Australians, after licking us at cricket, are fond of telling us that we

aren't so bad at it, after all. So it is with Dr H. V. Evatt, Deputy Prime Minister

Tommy Hopper, another of Bromley's internationals, has already signed for Conterbury City, whose supporters club, in

13 years, have given £12,000 to

the club.

Ampon & Stewart Eliminated

Chestnut Hill, Aug. 17. today eliminated the Filiplayer, Felicissimol We shall not redress that ill 6-3 in the National Doubles

Brink and Behrens concenopponents.

Ampon and Stewart seemed to be on their way to victory until the fourth game in the second set when Ampon's service was broken and thereafter Brink and Behrens scored well with sharp placements. The Italian Davis

players, Gianni Cucelli and Marcans, Arthur Larsen and Dick Savitt, 6-4, 2-6, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. The Americans had taken a selectors.—Reuter. lead on tricky lobs but Italians rushed the net and volleyed effectively to even the score and then won the last set by_breaking_Savitt's_service_in_ the-third game and holding the advantage by persistent re-

trieving. The Aussies, Jack Bromwich Richard Sorlien, 6-1, 0-0 6-0,-United Press.

Arnold Saul and Jack Tuero, defeated the Italian Davis Cup day in his first match players, Porre Canapele and Ferruccio Quintavalle, 6-3, 6-2, 14-12 in the first round match of the national doubles championships. The Italian showed mediocre tennis except in the 6-1 in his opening match.

In another first round match, Russell Unger of the United reply. States, 6-3, 6-2, 6-0.—United

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Miss Louise Brough and Mrs Margaret Osborne DuPont, Honal, said: American holders of the title today reached the semi-finals Fry (US) bent Mrs Molly Blaic Championships." and Miss Jean Quertier (Britain) 6-4, 6-1. The British pairs were the last

remaining foreign players in the playing in the North of England championships. Giovanni Cucelli and Marcello anctor in London about his cardel Bello, the Italian Davis Cup tilage trouble, which developed finals of the Men's Doubles by Belglum. defeating, Art Larsen and Jack Gavitt (US) 6-4, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

F. Ampon (Philippines) and his giant United States partner, Hugh Stewart, were eliminated in the Men's Doubles, losing 6-4, 3-0, 7-9, 3-6 to J. Brink and Buddy Behrens, of the United States. Ampon's soft returns gave

seeded Americans, Irving Dorf- 17...

Rock Bottom Scoring

London Express Service

By Reg. Wootton

At Brighton rock bottom scoring, the against an American heavy- that he cannot play in away equalled four times in the Britain before. But if Savold tance travel, because he is second round of the "News handles Bruce like a concertina more concerned with his post-Chronicle" £1,500 profestion the wind in the bellows of British boxing will disappear lingsbury Parts have 4 address to be lower at Hol lingsbury Park here today.

R. Dalley, of Wanstead, needed only to sink an 18 inches putt on the last green to break the efforts, which we trust will not The college stars, James record, but missed. His 66, efforts, which we trust will not Brink—and—Buddy Behrens, however, added to his first Thin is not the ten-guinen customers. round 67, enabled him to keep Britain. the lead with 133. Dick Burton, of Coombe Hill. Ampon, and the American, who also equalled the record, field, third with 137,

The other two to equal the trated their shots on Ampon, course record were Jack Busson, who was unable to make lobs of Pannal, and Percy Alliss, of ney, perhaps, was a lucky man R.M.V. Ribeiro, B. Pintos, J.P. work effectively and stop Ferndown, who finished the to be fighting in this golden era Xavier, A.F. Noronha. smashing overheads by his round with aggregates of 139 of sport. and 142, respectively.

gates of 149 and better qualified Louis has made close on £1 for the final 36 holes tomorrow. | million, but had to defend his Ryder Cup nominees came the Brown Bomber would have K.C.C. at Happy Valley: through. Those who failed were put the crown up 50 times, and M. Saul. C. Pope, W.R. Hillyer, would have collected £2 Brown, W.E. Hollands, C.H. Gough; the British Match Play chamcello del Bello, beat the Ameri- pion; Frank Jowle, of Lees Hall, and Alf Padgham, of Sunbridge Park, one of the

Drobny & Cernik In England

Scarborough, Aug. 17. and Bill Sidwell, beat the Jaroslav Drobny, the left-Americans, Dick Gaines and handed Czech who was beaten in the Wimbledon final this year, scored an rumours from across the T. Pile, B.I. Bicklord. of the United States, today impressive victory here to-

England as an exile. Tennis Championships. Drobny defeated S. C. Hacking, Yorkshire Country player, by 6-0

Drobny hit the balk Italy's top doubles pair, Clanni terrific power. He served many Cucelli and Marcello del Bello aces and scored with drop valdefeated Martin Tressell and leys to which Hacking had no

When asked after the match by Reuter whether he had received offers to play ice hockey for the American League team, Boston Bruins, Drobny, who is a Czech ice hockey interna-

in the women's events at the from Boston Bruins, neither "Dempsey." It will be recalled United States Lawn Tennis have I received the news that that Tunney twice whipped I am on their negotiation list Dempsey. So what more modest Miss Brough and Mrs DuPont if I do receive an offer I shall way could the great Gene choose beat Mrs Betty Hilton and Miss consider favourably accepting it, to tell us who he really believes Kny Tuckey (Britain) 6-4, 6-0. but in any case I shall make no was the greatest of them all? In another quarter-final, Miss decision until after I play at Dorls Hart and Miss Shirley Forest Hills in the American

Vladimir Cernik, who with Drobny refused to return to Czechoslovakia, will not be Championships. He has seen a

Gernik has been ordered to for the latter's world rest in bed for three or four days and is staying with friends in London.-Reuter.

Marino To Fight In Manila

Manila, Aug. 17. - Dado many points to the sixth seeded Marino, of Honolulu, secondpair, who concentrated on him - ranking flyweight in National Boxing 'Association' standings, The French Davis Cup repre- will fight Tirso del Rosario, sentatives. Robert Abdeshalam- Philippine featherweight chamand Paul Remy, beat the fourth- plon, in Manila on September

man (Naw York) and Bill Vogt | Promoter Ted Lewin anwas not spectacular, and they fight four pounds underweight to three (penalty goal).

FRANK BUTLER'S COLUMN

BRUCE CAN START BOXING BOOM

Gene Tunney, 51-year-old building contractor, and Joe Louis, 35-year-old fight promoter, the only two former gladiators who never lost the world's heavyweight title, have applied for ringside tickets for the Woodcock-Savold grand-slam.

. As nearly 200,000 optimists have already applied for. the 50,000 tickets available at White City, a couple more: Trans-atlantic applications-to say nothing of the 26 American boxing writers planning the trip-don't mean hardship to the British fight fan.

But the fact that these two puglistic immortals want to' watch a battle that won't draw far short of £100,000 could easily have drawn £250,000 had the arcma been available—is blg-time stuff for British boxing.

proclaimed until the winner of Savold v. Woodcock tackles the coloured American Ezzard

It means that, for the first time Road on Saturday. ever, British boxing has cracked open the monopoly held by Tex Rickard and Mike Jacobs predicament by the illness of for the past quarter of a cen-Thurlow, Swift's deputy, have tury. Solomons is ready to no experienced goalkeeper on move in. Louis, Tunney, and the staff. Eagan and a section of America's In the trial game last weekboxing Press are looking end, two juniors kept goal, but lo London.

Everything Woodcock. If Bruce finds the Brighton, Aug. 17.—In a form and confidence - and of brilliant golf and confidence is vital to Bruce weight—there'll be a boom such matches necessitating long diswas as has never been known in

> £20,000 EACH Come what may, Savold and Woodcock will each collect

. Twenty thousand pounds for 45 minutes' sweat and toil will -IIR, Pinna, G.A. Noronha, C.F. sound like chicken-feed to Remedies, L.F. Xavier; P.N. Silva, Hugh Stewart, 4-6, 6-3, 9-7, finished the day second with Tunney, who 22 years ago col- Pereira: C.P. Basto, A.M. Alves, lected, at Chicago, just on C.M. Silva, F.X. Silva, £200,000 for 30 minutes' punching with Dempsey, but that was E.M. Alarcon; A.M. Silva, P.A. the roaring twenties-and Tun- Costa, N.A. Beltrao, A.A. Lopes;

> In all. Tunney collected Roza, J.J. Basto; J. Fonseca, M. around £400,000, although he Nunce; J. Cotton, L.A. Rosario; G.A. Forty-five players with aggre- only defended his title twice. D.C. Alves. All except three of the 19 title 25 times. But for the war

Yet, whereas Tunney retired J. Shepherd. with his £400,000, married a million-dollar heiress, and invested so well that he must sent Filipino Club (away) against have doubled his fistic income, the IRC on Saturday: Louis found his ring carnings W.V. Field (skip); F. Rodrigues. evaporated by managers, wife- R.O. Hughes, R. Basa, D.A. Rosario trouble, and the income-tax (skip); W.S. Chang, I.S. Castro, H.Y. man. Right now his invest. Reserves.—J. Delgado, A.Y. Lee, ments are wrapped up in C.F. Lee. aparlment houses 'nt' Chicago l and Detroit, and in a thirstquencher known as the Joe to represent the HKFC (away) in

BIG MISTAKE?

But the ready cash is so short that there are already Rakusen; L. Strange, L.F. Hamley, Atlantic that if the promoting Reserves E. Wallwork, J. Gilbizness doesn't pay better the old Brown Bomber may be tempted to make the biggest In the North of England mistake of his life—a comeback at 35.

. Louis comes here as a pro- Coates, B.W. Bradbury; A.H. Rummoter—hoping to outsmart King Landolt; A.A. Razack, W.J. Howard, Solomons for the signature of K.M. Omar, U.M. Omar. Bruce Woodcock should Bruce upset Savold, and still realising that if he could take a deep P.S. Lau, J.H. Xavier, E.S. Franks; breath to conceal the mid-rift C.A. Coelho, G. Hong Choy, Dr. C.W. he could take Ezzard Charles, Lam. M.J. Medina. Woodcock, and Savold, put them in a box, tie them up with rib-

about it all? I asked him in Williamson: A. Graham, R.H. Wild. New York last summer who was the greatest fighter of them all "I have not received any offer and Gene promptly replied: -(London Express Service)

Pratesi-Monaghan Fight Doubtful

Belfast, Aug. 17.—Honore Strike Prates, the French Syweight Flight champion, may not get his Giri partners, reached the quarter- in Switzerland and got worse in proposed match with Rinty pinkle Monaghan (Northern Ireland) | Seafire European flyweight titles.

The British Boxing Board of Jackal Control had informed Monaghan Flying that before meeting the French- Pacific man he must defend all his Trial Trip 48.2 1.40 2.12 titles, including the British and British Empire championships, against Terry Allen. of

London. If Monaghan beats Allen he will next meet Pratesi.-Reuter.

Pretoria, Aug. 17.—The New (Hollywood), 6-2, 10-8, 4-6, 4-6, nounced that negotiations had Zealand Rugby Union touring been completed with an un- team beat Northern Universities The French : showed good disclosed but "sizeable" - cash here by 17 points (one goal, teamwork although their game gunrantee to Marino. Tirso will two penalty goals and two tries) were alded by Vogt's erratic at 122 pounds. -- Associated The New Zealanders Itil 6-0 at half-time.-Router.

Frank Swift Turning Out

With Tunney will be Colonel London, Aug. 17 .- Frank Eddie Eagan, chairman of the New York State Commission, the Swift, Manchester City and the only American fight boss England goalkeeper, who who says a new world heavy- retired from first class footweight champion cannot be ball at the end of last season, has been invited to assist his late club in the opening game of the season What does it all add up to? against Aston Villa at Maine

Manchester City, placed in a

neither has made more than a couple of appearances in the reserve team, so Swift is in the team named for Saturday. Swift has stressed the fact

RECREIO RINKS

The following are the Club de This is an all-time record for Recreio lawn bowls rinks for 1st Division "B" (away) v KDC 3rd Division (away) v HKERC -R.A. Campos, H.S. Remedica, M.L.

Pinna, S.E. Souza, E.H. Carvalho,

FILIPINO CLUB RINKS The following players will repre-

The following have been selected the match against HKCC on Satur-J.S. Howell, E. Strange, J.A.R. Selby, N.J. Bebbington; G.S. Brown, H.L.B. Dowbiggin, A. McAlpine, M.

CCC RINKS The following will represent the C.C.C. on Saturday: 1st Division (home) v KBGC-.C.R. Souza, J.W. Loonard, A.E. 2nd Division (away) v Recreio

HKCC RINKS The following will represent the bon, and drop them in the deep HKCC (home) against the HKFC. D. Phillips, L.R. Woods, A.E. Howkins, A.W. Brown; F.C.B. Black, What does Tunney think E.J.R. Mitchell, H.F. Shields, W

Training Times

R.A.E. Edwards, J. Prentice.

Reserve: A. S. Erson.

Fourieen ponies, were out on the track yesterday morning for preliminary gallops in preparation for the coming season. Full times taken are given

34 44 135 1 M. L.Q. shooter 38 1.11.2 1.45 2.16.1 31.1 40 1.27 2.08 2.45 27 Rostyn 37.2 1.12.4 1.47 2.10 32 4 43 1.21.4 2.01 2.30.4 29.4 38 1.15 1.46 2.174 31.4 35 1.08 1.44 8.17.4 33.4 38 1.16.2 1.50.1 Blue Sky 30.2 1.12.1 1.42.1 53.2 1.45.2 2.18.2

> IT'S NOW THOROUGHLY COOL AND COMFORTABLE







Lavish Hand

sultes, Columbia has put its

He

musik, by the Berlin Philhar-

monic under Erich Kleiber

With the symphony, it is

has a way with Mozart,

(Tomorrow—Unusual Angles)

usually wins your opponents

they came very close to her you have your own business something else. Unless you are

wide. She smiled. She sprang called upon to make decisions then the day may turn out bet-

late for school. Mother would breaks with members of your go slow! Guard against losses.

have been late for breakfast. own family. Romance is a Postpone making important de-

Romance need caution.

your best interests.

rocky rond, too

If not careful.

they heard a faint whisper. and enter some profession among congenial people in your

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18

You dislike working under if you are unhappy in what

You know how to handle people select someone whose cultural

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- AHIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20) --

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) -

Emotions may not be trust- Not your day for love! Be care-

worthy just now, so be on your ful not to speak out in anger.

guard against their betraying Be tactful with everyone you

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. GEMINI (May 22-June 22)-

22)-Tact can avoid diplomatic Follow yesterday's caution and

too good for romance, either. mean true love.

(two 12-inch).

1949 Jobs.

eventually.

may be made.

travagant.

you feel.

Speaking of the

SOMETHING

LIKE A

KIMONO

CALLED

I FOUND

WHIRLIGIG

CHESS PROBLEM

By A. K. ELWORTHY

Black, 4 pleces.

White, 9 pieces.

White to play and mates in two.

By MAX TRELL

TT seemed to be late at night.

In any case everyone in the

house was fast asleep and the

moon and the stars stood alone

in the sky. Knarf and Hanid.

the Shadows, suddenly opened

Something in the room was

missing. What it was they

couldn't tell at first. But some-

thing that should have been

there was gone. It wasn't there.

And then, all at once, Knarf

The cuckoo clock had stopped

Such a thing as this had never

happened before. The door

where Mrs Cuckoo stepped out

to call out the hours was tightly

shut. The pendulum hung still.

There was a back door into

"pendulum" and made their way

slowly and carefully around the

. A Back Door

and Hanld knew what it was!

their eyes and sat up.

Something....

slipped inside.

wheels as thin as thread.

these wheels was turning.

Rupert's, Queer Path-16

Back in the garden, Mr. Bear looks

closely at his new path. "It looks

quite all eight to me except that

Tigerlily has been putting a little

powder on a lew of the stones." he

says. "I think she's been playing

a game with you." He moves to

walk on the path, but the moment

he treads on the first slab a jet of

water shoots upwards and aplashes

him all over. Rupert is almost too

astonished to speak. "It must be magic," he gasps. "The path's

really crazy ! Oh, dear, why did !

ALT 'NIGHTS RESERVED'.

aska her to do it?"

Knarf, Hanid to the Rescue

-When the Clock Stopped, They Started It-

Not a sound came out of the they came to a little opening in

on a crack. Knarf and Hanid And there they saw her, sitting

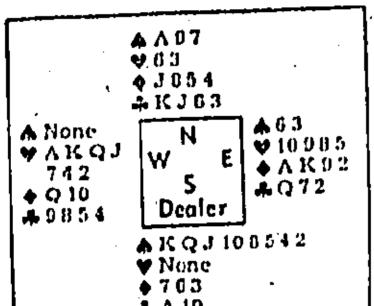
edge of the clock until they Except that her eyes opened

them quickly climbed to the top eyes closed, fast asleep.

the clock, then climbed up the they called.

big wheels, tiny wheels, wheels ...wind it."

HER IN A



Lesson Hand-Both vol. West North East Pass Double 12033 Opening-VK

BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

IT might seem odd that I should select as a lesson hand a sixspade contract which can be defeated two tricks if the right opening lend is made. However, there are two good lessons here.

I have talked to you often about selecting the right opening lead, and have said that in n large percentage of hands, analysis and elimination will make the correct lead quite obvious. The natural opening in this hand is the king of hearts, but that cannot be correct West holds seven hearts, and his partner has bid as if he held four, certainly not less than three. Therefore, it well can be expected that North or South is

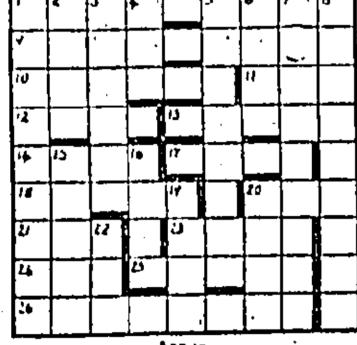
Is a club the best opening? Let us analyse that, West's partner has doubled six spades. and he has doubled on high cards which are more apt to be In diamonds than in clubs. West's fourth club may be very

valuable to protect that suit. If West held three diamonds to the queen, maybe the club lend should be selected, but with only two diamonds, West's opening should be the diamond oucen. East and West will take the first three tricks and set the contract.

Now we will look at the hand from declarer's standpoint. Suppose that West does open the king of hearts. Declarer trumps, and now his only chance to make the contract is to get rid of two diamonds on the club sult. If he eashes the ace of clubs and leads the ten, and West has the queen, West will cover. Then declarer will get only one diseard, not enough to make the contract.

South's only hope, therefore, is that East has the queen of clubs. He must play a small spade to dummy's ace and return a club. If East plays low-South finesses the ten. If that holds the trick, he then plays the ace of clubs. . followed by a small spade to dummy's nine-spot, which will pick up the outstanding trump. Now he can discard two of hi diamonds on the two good clubs. thereby losing only one diamond trick and making his contract.

CROSSWORD



ACCUSA t. Associate in a way that ruins H Took a winding course to mend Enough to make any pan red. (6) Some may think it funny, but others may vulgarly call it a gob-stopper, (3) 12 Clots sort of revelry. (4)
13 Fort of material to make you

orcep ? (5) 17 Loudly excinim (4) 18. It's part of the staircase. (5) 20, Rested for part of a day, (3) The end of the Mikado. (3) Destroy. (4) 24. The racing market. (3)

As the speed increases, (5)

26 Rest. lest these give support: (8)

I. Bounds like an order to bring an insect into the country. (D) 2. This ness is in close proximity : 3. Complicate. (d) 4. Of this and you may give umorage, (3) o, Made of from (8)

Press. (4) The plan cases when you got thom akost. (0) B. The chistis a sharp one. (5, 4) Taken strom a peach stone (4) 10. A broken dart, (4) 20. A place for ties. (4) 22. Dower without medical attention

Bolution of vesterday's putale.—Across 1 Romances: 5 Composite: 10 Baptist: 11 Mill. 12 Halve: 15 See 2 Down: 14 Mess: 16 Phone: 19 Nut! 20 Rings 21 Tosca: 22 Ens: 25 Ephemeral Down: 3 and 15 Apple-pie: 5 Nothing: 4 Colestial: 5 Complety: 6 Obl: 7 Male: 8 Hampse; 9 Islander: 15 Sunna: 16 Pron: 17 Ris: 18 Opce

والمطأن والمعروف والمعاور والمراز والمجار CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers Part Kaburgan 1. 1. Moscow, Russia. Washington, D.C., U.S.A. 1.2,3,5,7,11,18,17,19 and 23. 3. Clara and Robert Schumann, 4. Along the Gulf of Mexico and withd Colifornia coast. 5. The clachena tree from which culning is produced. 0. 1616.

ORCHESTRA, CONDUCTOR

By DELOS SMITH

his retirement from the Bos- warming to hear them that ton Symphony, he must have way in a full-bodied recording, enjoyed the Bach orchestral at the end of their long,

The recording just released and or five 7-inch rpm's.) Victor: five 12-inch standof the First and Fourth is packed, with enjoyment, re-

Check Your Knowledge

1. In what cities are the in the side of a following located: 1. Red inch LP. On the other, is a Square, 2. Mount · Vernon new recording of 2. Name the prime numbers

are called the "brownings of Music?" 4. Where in the United States are oil wells drilled

5. What tree is sometimes result is impressive—in brilcalled the "fever tree?" When did Shakespeare Solution to yesterday's die?

1, B-B5, any; 2, Q, or B mates. (Answers at foot of Column 1)

· The shadows swung on the

pendulum.

Knarf and Hanid crept over

and around the wheels until

the ceiling of the clock room.

A chain, like ladder, led up.

They came, a moment later,

But Mrs Cuckoo didn't stir.

shinning wheels, wheels like and Hanld to pull the weight dislike! This is apt to make

clock room below they heard the

wheels starting to turn with a

grinding, squeaking, whirring,

Opened Her Eyes

up out of her chair. She ran to in

"Three o'clock! Three o'clock!

"Thank goodness I'm only a

few minutes late," she said to

Knarf and Hanid when she re-

turned. "I might have slept in

that chair all night. No one in

the house would have known

what time it was. Father

would have been late for work.

The children would have been

Thank you for winding the

Three o'clock!" she called out.

clicking, clinking noise.

the door and flung it open.

swinging again. And from the be misplaced!

of the table that stood under "Mrs Cuckoo! Wake up!" rule, and your persuasiveness select this as your career.

reached the back door. Then just the slightest bit. And when others and will be happlest if you are doing, get out and find

They found themselves in a "Wind the clock," they heard where you can work on your work, you cannot do your best.

small room filled with wheels: her trying to say. "Wind it own time and in your own way. In marriage, be very careful to

Knarf and Hanid climbed it.

BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

SECOND HUGE PRINTING I know nothing of Huntingdon and less of its cabmen, but this authentic record held me smellbound* (Mr Cary Grant). . . . Not a dull initial in the book

Admirably objective in its approach. The author never intrudes his personal feelings or opinions (Mr Ychudi Menuhin). ...Inconceivably dull and stupid.
Realism run mad (Miss Lana Turner) Conclusive proof of the hopeless ineffectiveness of everything (M. J. P. Sartre). This is democracy in action (Chum Borg Mudda).

. i.e., apellbound, well-known recording of the Second, by the Pittsburgh Fun Symphony under Fritz Reiner, A LECTURER, says my paper, A arrived in Suffolk village to Mozart's show women how to change Symphony No. 35 in D, the lap-washers. When the de-"Haffner" (K 385), by the monstration was over he dis-same orchestra and con- covered that their water supply came from wells.

Reiner's hand with Mozart Chez Foulenough perhaps a bit ex-

WTHIS is a queer liqueur, waiter. It's certainly not n touch—no Kummel. Show me the bottle.What are you waiting for, linnce, in contrasting highs man? Show me the bottle it and lows. The recording is came out of . . . What on earth? several notches above aver- 'Nudgeworthy's Infallible Whirlwind Cough-Killer' ! What the devil does this mean, waiter?' Regarding Mozart, Capitol

"You see, Sir, we have only a has started its Mozart library small amount of this liqueur, from Telefunken masters with and bottles today are very minor (K. 550), by the Am- reis, and we use whatever bottles (K. 525), "Eine Kleine Nacht- occur again, sir." "So will I."

Ideological Frampoldism

-pleasure-to-not-reading an but-bicker, quarrel-and-boast." again a question of what you article announced on "the siblike. If you like the expan- sib age of onset correlation as journal in which this will appear East picture. And his is the noted tupelologist and way, to this reviewer's ear, phloemophobe Professoor Halis as thoroughly satisfying as dane. So the attitude adopted luncheon in London, Sir Harold any. It is particularly effecenade. The recording, though Soviet belmatologists, who say was "almost frightening." old, challenges some of the that all foumart statistics must be proletarian.

means a great deal to you and

Frightening World Oil Consumption

Want UK To

Break S'hai

Blockade

Shanghal, Aug. 17.—

British business men in

Shanghai may ask the

British Government to take steps to overcome the

Nationalist blockade which

has kept trade here at a

standstill for the last two

It is understood that

they will ask for help in

bringing British shipping

into Shanghal, which might

mean a naval escort as far

Shanghal, although now

digging into their reserves,

are unwilling to give up

their trade with China

without making every

effort to overcome the

blockade and other diffi-

British interests

as Chinese waters.

culties.—Reuter.

months.

London, Aug. 17.-With an increasing world hunger for the 40th Symphony, in G scarce. It comes in little bar- oil. Middle East countries must "come to see sense" and sterdam Concertgebouw un- we can get. I regret that the federate, said Sir Harold Macder Eugen Jochum (three 12- label was not removed from this Michael, Constitutional Cominch), and the Serenade in G one. I will see that this does not missioner to Maita, in London'

> Sir Harold, who was formerly high commissioner of Palestine. LOOK forward with great tries to "cease to do nothing

He said the Arab states sive treatment of a Mozari among individuals suffering would do better to recognise Symphony, you'll probably from hereditary syndrome pro- that the Jews were established like Jochum's interpretation duced by more than one gene." in Palestine and should be As for "Eine Kleine," Kleiber I see that a contributor to the brought into the general Middle

about the sib-sib age is sure to said that the increasing contive with this mettlesome ser- be that of Smogrovsky and the sumption of oil in the world Because of the tremendous

Speaking at a Rotary club

consumption of oil by America, -(London Express Service). he said, the rest of the world looked to the Middle East for their supply. Russin would also try to ob-WOUR BURTHIDAY ... By STELLA

tain oil from there in the event of war, and in any event would attempt to cut off Middle East supplies from her enemies. porn today, you have a Original in your ideas and "These countries ought

D tremendous store of energy progressive in your approach to federate," he said. "The state and are always expending it the solution of old problems, of Israel must play its part in invishly. You have very de- you may become a real au- that too."

the clock. It was always open into Mrs Cuckoo's upstairs room. finite ideas, about things and thority on some subject if you will argue your position end- concentrate on it. Many of you didn't say a word. But both of in her rocking chair, with her lessly if someone disagrees, women have talent for the stage Middle East relations on the "Irresponsibility of their states-Your judgment is good, as a and might do very well if you men" in all countries except Turkey and Iran.-Associated over to your side of the fence A harmonious environment Press.

HONGKONG **SHARES**

with sharp curved teeth, smooth It was very hard for Knarf and get them to do the work you lastes are similar to your own. plates, wheels with holes, wheels that wound the clock. They had you a little careless of detail. To find what the stars have The furnover on the Stock covered with ridges and bumps, to tug with all their might, and Just make sure that those you in store for tomorrow, select Exchange this morning was still it didn't move much. But employ to do this work are your birthday star and read the \$44,132.00 But not a single one of all it did move a little, and then all conscientious and trustworthy corresponding paragraph. Let noon prices: SHARES DUYERS SELLERS SALES at once the pendulum started or one day your confidence may your birthday star be your daily BANKS

HK Bank .. INSURANCES Union, 620 635 DOCKS, ETC. K. Wharf. . 11 N. P. Wharf, 4.80

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)- AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. clashing, sliding, squeezing, Be alert to all possible opportu- 19)—Emotions may undergo an Dock, 1514 LAND, ETC. nities. Nothing may reach ful- important change. Keep a HK Hotel, .. filment today, but future plans weather eye out for real 500 60 10.20 S'hai Land, . 2 VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22) - PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21) -UTILITIES Mrs Cuckoo opened her eyes Your best judgment may be If you don't expect miracles,

C. Light (N) 7.10 7.70 600 6 7.40 unexpected situations; ter than anticipated. Slow but Electric, 2874 Not a good day to make impor- Unexpected occurrences may Telephone .. 20 2114 tant social plans. Things are change the entire pattern of Dairy 3334 Watson 2016 100 @ 34 300 @ 40 likely to be disappointing. Not your life. A new romance may

Ewo 5.20

Jap Bonds Rise

London, Aug. 17 .- A feature CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. CANCER (June 23-July 23)- of the Stock Exchange here to- Holland (guilder) Early the next morning Father 20)—Don't be extravagent in The unexpected may call upon day was a jump in Japanese Italy—expert wound the clock the whole way. your expenditures, You can run your reserve powers. Emotions Bonds, which rose by 15 or 20 Norway (krone) "I must have forgotten to wind into social complications, too, held under control can serve shillings after the unexpected Portugal (escudo).... arrival in London of the bul- Spain (peseta) kiest, glossiest and most hand- Sweden (krona) some trade catalogue seen since Switzerland—free the end of the war.

Japan's bow to trading with the West, the catalogue has 500 [Fgypt (pound) photographs and plenty of semi- Turkey (lira) editorial remarks about the new-found pleasures of demorracy and a world-wide in- Argentine-official vitation to "buy Japanese." Stock Exchange dealers were Brazil (cruzeiro) impressed.—United Press.

Business was done in the local Venezuela (bolivar) unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates: Bierling pound note (per £) 16.50 U.S. dollar (per \$1) VIC plastres (per 100) VIC plastres (per 100) VIC guilders (per 100)

Acheson Hints At Closer Anglo-US Union-

THE BUSINESSMAN

Washington, Aug. 17. - Mr Dean Acheson, United States Secretary of State, said today that officials had considered, how Britain's economic problems would be affected by a "closer relationship between the two countries."

But he denied that consideration was being given to an economic union between Britain and

Mr Acheson, who was speaking at a Press conference, said that economic union was not a practical, nor an imminent matter for consideration now. When a correspondent pressed him to define what he meant by a closer relationship between the two countries, Mr Acheson replied that the correspondent was trying to create a story where one did not exist.

The Wall Street Journal yeslerday published a despatch from one of its Washington Ottawa, Aug. 17. - The correspondents quoting a group Dominion Bureau of Statistics of State Department officials today painted a pessimistic picas seriously discussing pro- ture in its first estimate of posals for an economic union Canadian or op production, between the United States and which is down considerably, Britain providing for the free despite a nearly record seeded movement of capital and area. Inbour between the two countries and for a common citizenthip—Reuter.

BEVIN SEES ATTLEE

London, Aug. 174-The British Foreign Secretary. Mr Ernest Bevin, continued his talks today with the Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, on plans the forthcoming Washington talks on Britain's dollar crisis. it is understood.

He began the discussions at the Prime Minister's office yesterday, his first day back at work for three weeks after a short holiday in France and attending the opening of the Council of Europe in Strasbourg.--Reuter.

Indian Govt. To Operate Shipping Line

Sydney, Aug. 17 .- The Indian Government is establishing a A£10,000,000 corporation to operate a shipping line between the two countries, Mr A. Baksi, the Indian Trade Commissioner October (in cents per lb.) 29.82

His government, he said, con- July sidered a trade increase between October 27.00 Sir Harold blamed present the two countries important.

Trade between the two countries for the last financial year amounted to about A£52,000,-000, compared with A£4,000,-000-in-1938/39,---

Similar corporations would be established to handle trade with the continent and the United States, he added.

Indian Government would find 51 percent of the capital, the Scindia Steam Navigation Company Limited 26 percent and public sub-23 scription percent an India-Australia line to be known as India-Eastern Overseas Corporation, Mr Baksl said.

The two 10,000-ton ships Bombay, now in Sydney, and West Bengal, now in Melbourne, would begin two-way trading this month, he added.

EXCHANGE

Canada (dollar) US\$0.95-16 England-official England—30-day futures England—90-day futures Australia (pound) New Zealand (pound) . South Africa (pound) Belgium (franc) Denmark (krone) Prance-official004671 .0030-% Franco-free0037-14 .3767 France-commercial

Argentine—unofficial ... Bolivia (boliviano) Chile-official Chile-free Colombia (peso) Mexico (poso) Peru-official Peru-free Uruguay (peso)

Canadian Wheat Crop

Statistics Bureau's Pessimism

Listing wheat first on its roll of major field crops, the Bureau reported that much less wheat would be produced than last season or the average for the past ten years.

Other crops which were reported to be stunned by the nation-wide heat wave of June and July were oats, barley, flax seed, hay, clover and potatoes.

The agency estimates the wheat yield at 391,500,000 bushels,—1,000,000 bushels less than last year.—United Press.

NEW YORK COTTON

Closing prices October (in cents per lb.) 29.67

NEW ORLEANS MARKET

December -United Press

OUTWARD MAILS

A surface mail to/United Kingdom via Ports per T.T. Georgio will be closed as follows: G.P.O.—Parcels, August .19, 12 Noon: Registered, 1.30 p.m.; Ordinary, 2 p.m. Kowloon C.P.O.—Parcels, August 19, 11,30 a.m.; Registered, 1 p.m.; Ordinary, 1,30 p.m. This mail is expected to arrive at Liverpool on or about Septem-

Unregistered correspondence only for Shanghai, Tientsin and North China can be accepted at senders' risk, and will be forwarded as opportunity offers. Unless otherwise stated registered articles and parcel posts close 30 minutes earlier than the ordinary mail. If mails close before 10 a.m., registered and parcel posts close at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office half an hour earlier than the G.P.O. closing times,

THURSDAY, AUGUST 18 Closing Times By Air

Lluchow, Kunming, Swatow and Amoy, 3.30 p.m. Rangoon, Calcuita, Karachi, (Basra, Nairobi. Mombasa, Dar-es-Salaam, Mouritius, Johannesburg and Calro via Karachi), Alexandria, Rome and London, (Kowloon CPO) 4.30 p.m.; (GPO) 5 p.m. Singapore, Baiavia, Sydney and Auckland, 5 p.m. Bangkok and Colombo, 5 p.m.

Japan, 5 p.m. Salgon and Paris, 5 p.m. Closing Times By Sea Manila, 3 p.m.
Swatow, 4 p.m. FRIDAY, AUGUST 19

Closing Times By Air

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A Ranger Booster

It last night," he said.



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Washington, Aug. 17.—The U.S. Secretary of State,

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jectives in the Greece-Turkey

TRACIC TEST

should not wait until all of

HONGKONG'S POSITION

is conquered, Soviet Russian

imperialism will be implement-

The report added: "We should

aid act."

Occupation Powers.

GREEKS WANT TO SETTLE SCORE WITH ALBANIA

Athens, Aug. 17. - Greece's traditional antagonism towards Albania reached new heights today as a result of Albanian aid to Greek guerillas, and the extreme nationalistic press demanded that the Greek Army "march on Tirana."

American military ob- army only awaits the signal to servers here are watching take the situation in its own hands by marching on Thans."

The Journal, Kairol, warned: details are made available "The patience of the Greeks is of Albanian assistance to at an end." Communist rebels fleeing from the Government advance in the Vital area of no longer poison peace in the Northern Greece.

Many ordinary citizens are Ethnon. asking: "Why not settle the score with Albania now?" For the first time in the participation by

long-smouldering' issue, the majority of the press, from conservative to sensational, in-sisted that something be done. So far, any nationalistic organs

Lieut-General James van Fluet, chief of the U.S. Military Mission to Greece, sent a tele-So far, only nationalistic organs are demanding a direct attack on Albania, while conservative newspapers are asking for settlement through political or international channels

The extreme, nationalistic, Acropolia, said: "The glorious

SCIENTIFIC CONFERENCE

The United States Secretary generally believe it would of the Interior, Mr Julius gradually case.—United Press. Krug, told the opening session of the United Nations Albanian Defence Ministry an-Scientific Conference today nounced today that over 5,000 that the world needed a Greek Communist civilians "new era in conservation" had entered Albania from a period of time in which August 13 to 15, the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug reported. the destruction of the last The statement sald: "Five Vorys, Walter Judd and John

the memory of man." speakers at the first meeting of ed the Albanian frontiers, aid bill that "we do not intend the three-week conference on coming from Vitsi where to waste time in Europe where conservation and utilisation of fighting was in progress." resources, which will be attend- The statement said there Why should we wait in China ed by some 700 scientists and were 204 wounded among the where war is very much in the engineers representing 50 na- soldiers and added that all being? If we mean what wo tions. The Soviet Union de soldiers were disarmed and sent say we must not fall to take elined an invitation to partici- to concentration camps. pate.

slightest question in my mind in the Vitsi area.—United Press, general limitations and that scientists and engineers can find and develop food, fuels and materials to meet the demands of the world's increasing population, with a greatly-improved standard of living."

Mr Trygve Lle, Sceretary. "sealed." General of the United Nations, The spokesman gave that the largest potential source of Ministry, "the frontier energy yet discovered by man, We'know that today,' on the frontiers of science, experiments reported that 20 Yugoslav American national security in seals in the German Assembly. are going forward which might military and political leaders threatened, in China our yield equally impressive results."—United Press.

BARCELONA **HOLD-UPS**

dozen highwaymen operating commander in the Kajmachnight held up the farmhouse of is on longer any Markos. There not assume that if all of China a wealthy Barcelona business- is no freedom."-United Press. man near the village of San

occupants and locking them up Affairs today. with the earlier victims in the

facturer.—Associated Press.

"The Albanian cancer must

commented: "Open military Albanian roldiers cannot be tolerated ndethnitely."

gram from the Vitsi front to the Greek Commander-In-Chief General Papagos, pointing out that at least 30 percent of the guerillas routed from the Vitsi area had escaped to Albania. | General Papagos' reply to General van Fleet, published today, said: "The outspoken and frank confirmation of obvious violation of our border and of continuous murderous attacks launched against our army from Albanian territory, coming on the part of a distinguished American soldier, has met with

American quarters, atthough watching the heightened anti-Lake Success, Aug. 17 .- Albanian tension most closely,

advantage of all elements of

FRONTIER SEALED

echoed Mr Krug's statements information to the press office, technology promise to upon new about travel to Greece by car. scientists yet mustered, the atom from Yugoslavia to Greece behas relinquished the secret of cause, according to the Interior

told reveral thousand Yugoslav security is actually under a frontier guards at a mass meet- | ruthless and efficient attack." ing in the Macedonian town of The minority report said: Bitoj yesterday that there no "Our view is that we should Greek rebels to, continue fight- that China is lost and that wo

Speakers quoted. Lieut- China is conquered." Colonel Alimkia, Greek guerilla Barcelona on Tuesday kalan area, as saying: "There

AFTER THREE YEARS Cugat, locking the inhabitants . Athens, Aug. 17.—For the first ed outside the borders of China in the bathroom and stealing time for three years since rela- by the Chinese Communists. We hundreds of pounds worth of tions between the two countries believe that as it is implemented The gang also held up ears on the Yugoslav Legation called on munists, so it could be imthe main road, robbing the the Greek Ministry of Foreign plemented in Indo-China

Indo-Chinese Communists. The representative was Jese- Burma by Burmese Communists, Dathroom until the 23rd man lyn Martinovich. Yugoslav in Indonesia by Indonesian Charge d'Affairs, who visited Communists and so on They made off successfully in Panayotis Pipinelis, Greek "The future of Hongkong China, said General Chen India," the broadcast declared. the 15th car which they stopped Under-Secretary of Foreign now hangs in the balance. As Yi, the Mayor of Shanghai, Reuter. -a brand new Lincoln belong- Affairs. The subject of the we debate on the military as quoted by Peiping Radio ing to an Italian textile manu- talks was not disclosed.—Asso- assistance programme,



"Ah-h-cream of leftover soup!"

VAN FLEET'S REPORT

Balkans," said the conservative The moderate, Mathimerinia,

the deepest satisfaction of the entire untion."

ALBANIAN STATEMENT Frankfurt, Aug. 17. - The

war "will be wiped out in thousand and twenty-six civi- Lodge of the House Foreign lians and 266 soldiers of the Committee said in a minority Mr Krug was one of the Greek Democratic Army cross- report on the proposed arms there is no armed conflict.

At the same time, the in- resistance to Communist agformation office of the Yugoslav gression which are still fighting "It is time that we start with Government issued a statement on." a new ern in conservation—an | denying the "slanderous report" | ern consecrated to development of the rebel Greek news agency, ment to the bill giving aid to and wise use of what is avail- | Elefteri Elada, which claimed | China "under terms and conable to the people of the world," that the Yugoslavs opened fire ditions and in such a manner said Mr Krug, "There is not the on rebel troops during fighting as to be consistent with the

Belgrade, Aug. 17. - A spokesman for the Ministry of the Interior said today that the Yugoslav-Greek frontier was

and said: "Science and which had received inquirles action in the Far East, and "triumph for the moderate parhorizons in future. Under the The press office said it was in China that the cold war has to the democratic political greatest co-ordinated attick of impossible to travel by ear become a hot war. It is in system." China that the sincerity and

longer was any reason for the not passively accept the notion

ing the Greek civil war.

"cooled off," a representative of in China by Chinese Com-

principle of which we strongly cinted Press. approve, there are forces on the

China's Consul

move in China which may in-

Oslo, Aug. 17.—Mr Erlk Scholoeth, a Norwegian who had been China's Consul-General in Norway since 1936, has died here, aged 61, it was announced today.

Mr Scholoeth was born at Chengkiang in China and was in the Chinese Customs Service They were given a rousing missed landslides in Italy that recention by service arranged to the control of the con

Mr Dean Acheson, today warned Western Germans against abusing the freedom permitted them by the Western Mr Acheson hailed the reand common sense," but at the same time, he cautioned, "the abuse of such freedoms may alienate Western sym-

AGAINST

FREEDOM

the best interests of the today. German people.'' He said: "Germans may well freedom loving nations."

pathies while failing to serve

Mr Acheson sald he favoured the acceptance of a new West! for Europe.

United States believes this would be a constructive step in the supplies. integration of a peacefull freedom-loving Germany into the community of Western Europe. MODERATE TRIUMPH They proposed an amend-

He emphasised that any invitation to the Germans must come from European governwanted to do so. Mr Acheson said that the

matter would then have to be They said the statement of agreed on by the German Goypolicy regarding the Far East ernment and approvd by the contained in the bill "has our British, American and Frenchendorsement-and-approval,-but High-Commissions, does not seem to us to fill | Mr Acheson said that the

the urgent need for a plan of German elections were a particularly in China, for it is lies, which are fully committed

He said that the extreme effectiveness of our declared parties of the right and left topolicy of containing Communism gether polled under 15 percent is being put to an acid and of the total vote and control tarism." Earlier today, Belgrade Radio tragic test. While in Europe less than 10 percent of the emotions after 16 years dictatorship and military rule."-Associated Press.

Privileges

San Francisco, Aug. 17. in Committee would never the tonight.

"The time when imperialists could enjoy special privileges in volve Britain and ourselves in China, is now over; it has gone a momentous decision. The with the downfall of the Kuomintang reactionaries," General British may soon have to decide Chen said.

whether to fight to defend Ho was reporting on work in Hongkong. We shall then have Shanghal to a conference there. to decide whether simply to He said that during the past nurrowly escaped death which refer: the matter to the United two months several, cases intheir location scenes were buried Nations or stand by the British.
Surely with this imminent and fateful decision confronting us, there is no time to vacillate."—

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Iwo monus several cases involving law-breaking by forcigners had occurred in Shang-hal. These were settled justly workmen were reported killed in one of the slides. Earlier he had declared that

clemency had been shown to cable from the "White Tower"

Wounded Arrive In Southampton

Southampton, Aug. 17.- minutes.

and friends.—Reuter. Press. Indiana. Heuter.

Council, points out landmarks to three of the commemorated the invasion of 449 A.D. rowing across the North Sea in a Viking ship.

J. W. Bowen, Chairman

the London County

Copenhagen, Aug. 17.— ment had retaken the town. suits of Sunday's elections The setting up of a "World as a "victory for moderation Food Bank" was urged by Lord John Boyd Orr, former ture.—Associated Press. Director-General of the Food and Agricultural Or-

ganisation, at a women's international congress here

Declaring that science was be reminded that they are now years ahead of politics, exercising these freedoms only. Lord Boyd Orr said that all because, they are privileged to responsible nations should co- and other Embassies and Legalive under the jurisdiction of operate in the establishment of tions, except the Soviet, prosuch a food bank.

German Republic in the Council tinued, nobody need ever again usage fear the spectre of famine. A

> Lord Boyd Orr said that America stocks of food were difficult to dispose of them.

He added: "Prices on the world markets must be stablments themselves and he would lised. The World Bank for Food not presume to advise them to is an idea in which all counissue an invitation unless they tries can co-operate, regardless Chinese Communist attitude is of political views."—Reuter.

Woscow Radio India

London, Aug. 17,---Moscow radio said today that India and A little boy riding a motor-car political and military dominion today. of British and American mill-

He said "nationalistic and second anniversary of Indian free-for-all in the middle of the critical utterances" during the independence, said that the rul- street. All were hurt so badly. campaign were "normal mani- ing class in India and Pakistan they had to be taken to hospital. festations of democratic pro- have no intention of attaining -Associated Press. cess and the release from tense independence, adding that workers in these countries have learned at their own expense that their countries had not thrown off the yoke of foreign imperialism.

"The division of India was a sly manoeuvre carried out by British imperialism in order to maintain commercial rights in these countries," the radio

"Two years have clapsed since the formation of the new The Communist Government states and they have given the and the Military Control lie to the assertions by British ruling classes of the Indian tolerate special privileges Union and of Pakistan that Brifor foreign nationals in taln had ended of her own free will her 200 years' rule over

Film Stars' Escape

Hollywood, Aug. 17.-Two movie companies in Europe RKO said it had received a

law-breaking foreign nationals who "repented of their violation of the law."—Reuter.

cable from the first that its entire location near unit that its entire location near Chamonix, in the French Alps, was "destroyed by the largest was "destroyed by the largest avalancho, in the history of France." The cable said the cast—including the Italian octress-Valil, Glenn-Ford and Claude Rains escaped by five

Burma Rebels Escape Pincers

Rangoon, Aug. 17.-An ttempt by Karen rebels to take the Karenni state town of Loiyein, near the rebeloccupied capital of Loikaw (close to Thailand), failed when the rebels escaped from a pincer movement. Announcing this today, A

Burmese Government communique said that the pincer movement surprised the rebels, who scattered, leaving 41 dead. It claimed that the government ensualties were one dend and six wounded. The Government confirmed

the capture by pro-Government guerillas of the rall junction of Letpadan, on the Rangocn-Prome railway line, 77 miles to the north of Rangoon.

The Government communique also announced the recapture of Kabo and Zigon, Red Fing Communist strongholds, 75 and 32 miles respectively from

FORCES IN SWEEP According to the communique,

compined military and civilian force carried out a sweep among villages surround- reported 'flood' damage estiing the central oilfield of mated at about £1,250,000 in Yenangyaung, where there are northern Moravia, near the large numbers of Communists. Polish border. Earlier, it was officially stated that Government troops had | through the rebels' outer Associated Press. defences. Street fighting is at present going on inside the town with troops meeting the rebel-Karens in hand to hand clashes.

Air pilots carrying supplies to Heho nirfield, 22 miles from Taungyl, returned to Rangoon with reports that the Govern-These reports the Government was unable to confirm and believed them to be prema-

Diplomats' Cars Taxed

Nanking, Aug. 17.—American tested today to the Communists against tax on diplomats' cars With such a bank, he con- as a violation of international

The protests also reserved Mr Acheson said that the country with a poor harvest future rights under international need only call on the bank for law. However, the diplomats were not received by the Communists because the diplomats were considered officially as private foreign nationals who are so great that it was proving in no position to act on behalf of their respective governments. A Soviet Embassy official

told the United Press that the Russians were inot protesting because they consider that the correct: It was understood that satellite missions are 101lowing the Soviet example.— 17 Hankow Road, Kowloon. United Press.

HE-STUCK-HIS TONGUE OUT

La Spezia, Italy, Aug. 17.-Pakistan "are slowly aligning stuck his tongue out at the their policy to the economic, driver of another near La Spezia The offended driver forced the

first car to stop. The occupants of both cars,--oltal. The radio, commenting on the six in all,—then waged a wild



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Flood Damage In Yugoslavia

have been killed by storms and floods in eastern Slovakla, the official Czechoslovak press bureau reported on Wednesday. necessarily for publication, but

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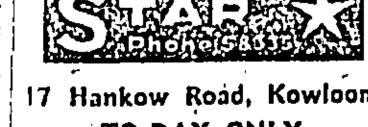
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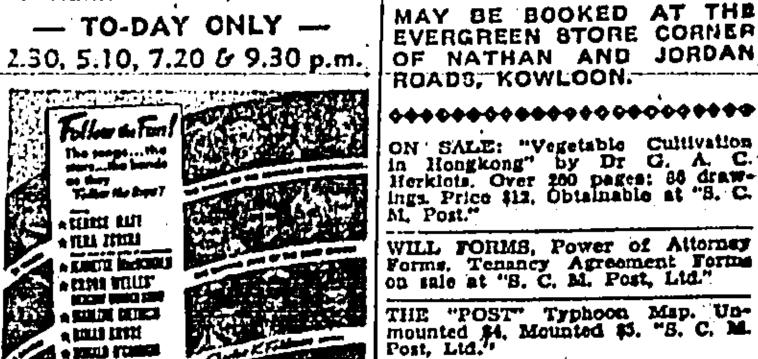
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